

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Douglas Brown, a dedicated Princetonian for some four decades and Dean of the Princeton University Faculty since 1946, who is once again figuring conspicuously in news bearing upon the well-being of these United States. The 60-year old Brown, in the 1930's one of the architects of this country's social security legislation, has been a key member of the Federal Advisory Council on Social Security which over the weekend reported on its year-long study of social security financing.

It was the "major finding" of the council, with Brown serving as chairman of the report-drafting committee, that the "method of financing the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program is sound, and, based on the best estimates available, the contribution schedule now in the law makes adequate provision for meeting the short-range and long-range costs." In brief, Brown and his associates had been charged with appraising the "largest financial trusteeship in history," a trust fund on which 75,000,000 American wage-earners and their families are now banking for future protection.

For 25 years Brown, a member of the Princeton Class of 1919 and a University faculty member since 1921, has been influencing governmental policy, notably in the fields of social security, manpower planning and unemployment relief. There have now been three specially appointed Federal Advisory Councils on social security laws—in 1937-38, 1947-48 and 1957-58. Brown headed the first council and was a driving-force with the other two. As early as 1930-31 he was a member of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for


Unemployment Relief and during World War II was a consultant on manpower to the Secretary of War and also active on a half-dozen high-level commissions.

Of the four major categories—public service, scholarly activities, other university activities and industrial relations—into which Brown's career can be subdivided the most meaningful is probably the directorship of the University's Industrial Relations Section. From 1926 until 1955, when the ever-mounting pressures of his duties as Dean of the Faculty forced him to limit his responsibilities, Brown helped define for both management and labor the fundamental concept of industrial relations and developed a front-rank research agency that is currently associated with some 650 companies and more than 130 national labor unions.

Brown, the University's second-ranking officer and one of higher education's most forceful spokesmen, frequently discusses "individual incentive," "mutual responsibility and "the preservation of the dignity of the individual under a system of democratic capitalism." It is his strong conviction that "it is not adequate protection under contributory social insurance, but the 'Santa Claus state' that we need to fear in terms of incentives and injury to the moral fibre of the American people."

For helping build bridges "between the practical affairs of industry and government and academic investigation and instruction," for his concern for strengthening and conserving the nation's human resources; for cramming all that he does into a seven-day week; he is Town Topics' nominee for


PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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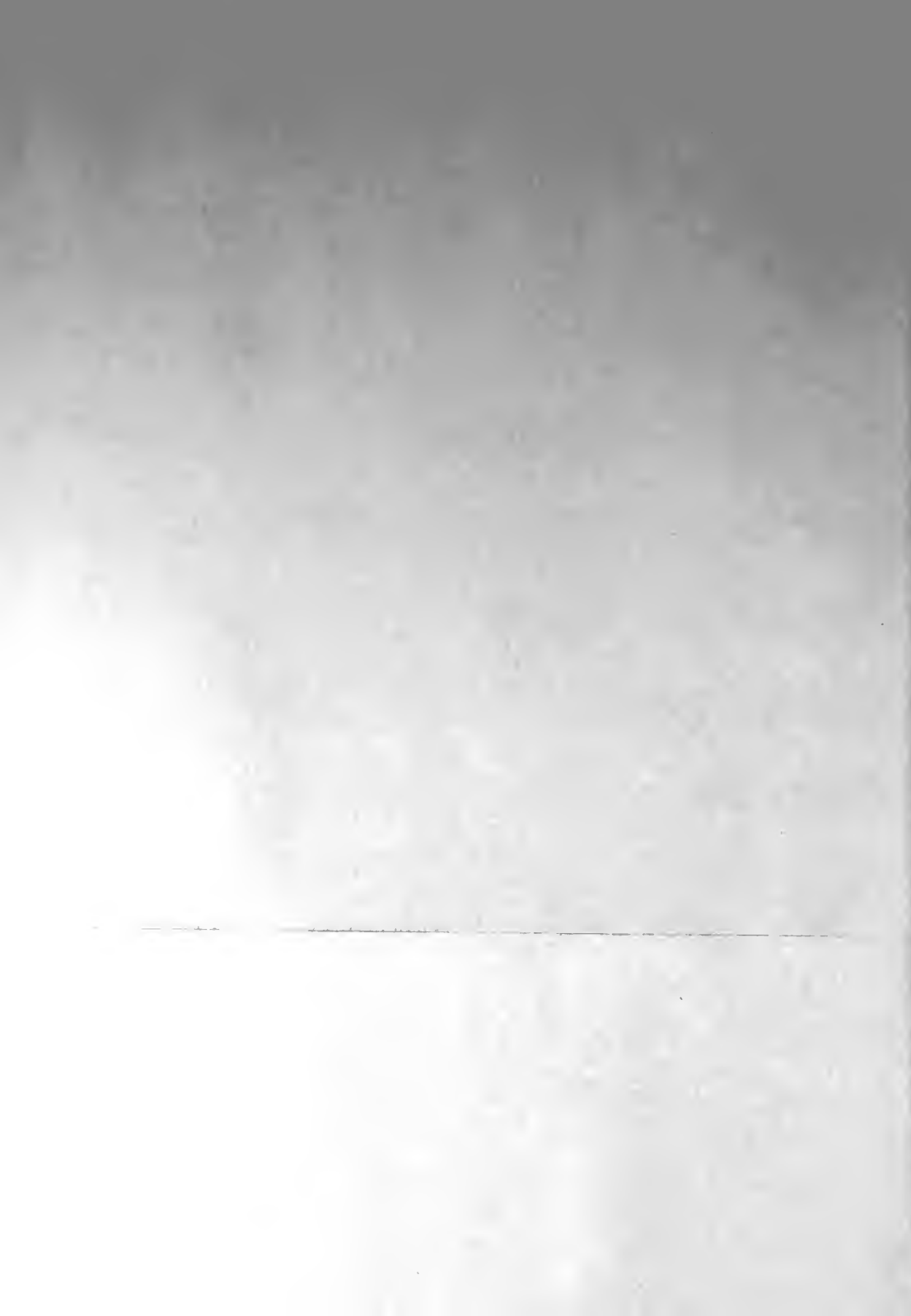
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JANUARY 11-17, 1959



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Kentucky Bourbon
88 proof 5 yrs. old
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now available
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Lowest Prices Permissible
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6 NASSAU STREET
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
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Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL JR.
Managing Editor
KATHARINE H. BRETHALL
Assistant to the Editor

HARRIET H. NICOL
Assistant Editor

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This Is PRINCETON

A FLYING START

A Dizzy One, Too. If the remainder of 1959 follows the pattern set by events in the first week of the New Year, Princeton can look forward to an unusual, unpredictable 12 months. In support of this observation, consider these developments:

● Two total strangers celebrated the arrival of the New Year by playing a very old "con" game and swindling a Princeton woman out of \$2,000 in hard-earned savings.

● Lahiere's Restaurant, 7 Witherspoon Street, considered a model of good employee-employer relations, was struck by a majority of its employees, including several longtime waitresses and both chefs.

● A group of 14 residents of the Greater Princeton area organized The New Jersey Broadcasting Company, the second local group and fourth in the State seeking a commercial radio license for the same frequency—1350 kilocycles.

● Elmer Rodweller, 8 Chestnut Street, the man who is often behind the wheel of the First Aid Unit's ambulance, was whisked to Princeton Hospital in a police patrol car after falling down his cellar stairs and knocking himself out.

Perhaps '59's flying start was indicated by certain happenings at the very end of '58. For example, on December 30, a young, unmasked gunman walked into the Household Finance Company office in broad daylight and calmly held up the office manager, William J. Read, and his secretary, Miss Joyce Anderson. According to Township Investigators, the bold thief—believed to be between 22 and 26 years of age—left the Princeton Shopping Center area \$329 richer.

Recounting the late-afternoon incident, Miss Anderson said the brown-haired intruder ("about 5 feet 11 inches, 185 pounds") wore a gray tweed overcoat and a silver-plated revolver. His actions were hidden from passers-by by the office's Venetian blinds, closed to keep out the glaring sunlight. He obtained the cash from the secretary, then ordered Mr. Read and Miss Anderson to lie face-down in loan room No. 3 for five minutes—orders which they obeyed for four minutes and 45 seconds.

Kleesee instead of Cash. The victim of Princeton's first reported swindle of '59 is Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, a 57-year-old domestic at 144 Hodge Road. She informed Borough police of her costly misfortune January 3, three days after a man known only as "Philip" and his unidentified male companion made off with her savings.

After being addressed on Nassau Street and asked for information concerning possible rooms for rent in Princeton, Mrs. Weston became involved in an argument regarding the advisability of keeping money in a bank. To



NO QUESTIONS ASKED: Most persons doing business with secretary Joyce Anderson at Household Finance's office in the Princeton Shopping Center require a number of telephonic credit checks. But not the daring, young hold-up man who pulled a brazen daylight job there on December 30. For details, see This Is Princeton.

prove a point, "Philip" escorted the unsuspecting woman to the First National Bank, where she was told to withdraw the \$2,000—just to show us how easy withdrawals are." Mrs. Weston was given \$150 for her time and trouble, then the \$2,150 was supposedly wrapped in a handkerchief for safe-keeping. The victim was told to sleep with "money" under her pillow for three days—"to make the amount grow"—but, when she finally awoke, it was a real nightmare because Kleenex tissues had been substituted for the cold cash in her handkerchief.

Lahiere's employees officially joined the 700-member Hotel and—Continued on Page 2

Here's THRIFT!

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BRIGHT COLORFUL OUTLOOK!

January Six-Cake Soap Colorama Special
Only \$2.00

For Six Cakes of R&G Soap!

Attractively packaged . . . one fragrance in each box . . .

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DELICATE PURPLE — Poignancy and Old World Charm of the ever-popular LAVENDER.

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The First National Bank of Princeton

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1958

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 5,214,134.60
United States Government Securities	13,074,900.20
Municipal and Other High Grade Securities	1,806,598.35
Loans, Discounts and Mortgages	13,176,149.47**
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	227,542.94
Other Resources	28,155.05
	<hr/>
	\$33,327,478.61

LIABILITIES	
Common Stock	\$600,000.00
Surplus	900,000.00
Undivided Profits	275,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	26,426.98
Total Capital Accounts	1,801,426.98
Reserve for Taxes	133,873.38
Reserve for Dividend Payable January 5, 1959	36,000.00
Deposits	31,356,178.25
	<hr/>
	\$33,327,478.61

**After valuation reserves of \$245,433.18

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Dr. Ralph J. Belford Harold M. Hinkson Joseph S. Hoff Edward A. MacMillan
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Too soon to need a toy

But should occasion rise
We still have an assortment
In every shape and size.

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore Street
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-3730



This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

Restaurant Workers Union, Local 741, on December 31 and walked off their jobs just before the New Year's Eve dinner crowd, including an upstairs party, was due. Said Michael J. Foulous, business agent for the union: "Those who struck represent the majority of Lahiere's employees. They merely wanted to sit down and negotiate, but the restaurant's owner refused, stating he would close his doors first. We want his recognition of the union and correction of some conditions, like the long hours for the chefs there."

After a full week of closed doors and pickets, Joseph Christen, the restaurant's proprietor, was scheduled to reopen this Wednesday with some former employees and some new ones inside and police observers along with the pickets outside. Mr. Christen, regretting the inconvenience caused his customers and asking for their continued patronage through the present labor difficulties, explained that "there had been no request received for increased wages or altered working conditions, but differences had developed over the demand for an immediate recognition of the union and enforcement of a closed shop, which I felt was unfair to my non-union employees."

Radio Station "Needed." According to a spokesman for the newly formed New Jersey Broadcasting Company, financing for the proposed new station—with operations originating in Princeton—already has been secured through the local stockholders, nine of whom live in the Township, two in the Borough, with residents of Kingston, West Windsor and Hopewell rounding out the group. Horace W. Gross, a Montclairian with broad experience in the broadcasting field, "has been elected president and general manager of the corporation, and will move here when and if the license is granted by the FCC."

Noting that the group of "young business and professional men" has successfully obtained an option on the ideal property for the transmitter, site northwest of Princeton, Mr. Gross said: "It is our wish to present the type of programming that will satisfy the various tastes of the residents of this unique community. If our application is approved, we shall attempt to work with the important segments of the Princeton area . . . to make every contribution we can to the betterment of the community. The Greater Princeton area has no full-time radio station which it can call

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its own. Furthermore, Princeton itself has no daily local communication service. We sincerely believe there is a need for such a service."

Mr. Rodweller was injured about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon while moving an awkward appliance down his cellar steps. Slipping and falling to the hard floor, he was knocked unconscious. Police officers rushed him to Princeton Hospital for emergency treatment, which was done successfully—and the familiar figure was back at his ambulance-driving job the next day.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Burger, 14 Charlton Street, who have ample reason to paint the town red this Wednesday, their 50th wedding anniversary. Natives of Elizabeth and Philadelphia, respectively, the Burgers have lived in their current home for the past 31 years and, in addition to four children in this area, have a total of six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Burger established his own painting business here more than a quarter-century ago.

Mrs. Joseph E. Wood, 116 Moore Street, a member of the Borough Board of Health and an ever-active civic leader, has earned a distinction this week when she became the first woman ever elected chairman of the local Republican group representing the GOP County Committee members from the Borough's eight districts. Mrs. Wood, County Committeewoman in the fifth district, will succeed Charles R. Erdman Jr., who has resigned since his election as chairman of the New Jersey State Republican Committee.

Mrs. Sarah R. Hanes, Merwick, wheelchair guest at Princeton Hospital's long-term nursing unit who will hold an exhibit of her paintings from 3 to 5 Saturday at Merwick. A graduate of Vassar College and a teacher at Moorestown Friends School for more than two decades, Miss Hanes turned to painting just last April, encouraged by Mrs. R. B. Kimble, a hospital volunteer. Now she has 10 oils to display—proof positive that her new-found hobby is "a gratifying creative outlet."

ROUND-UP

NEWS OF NOTE: 1958 was another record year at Princeton Hospital, with a total of 1,054 babies born . . . this compares with 992 births in 1957 and 899 in 1956 and was achieved without benefit of numerous multiple births, since only four sets of twins were recorded as opposed to a dozen sets the previous year . . . peak months in the Maternity Department were May, with 107 babies born, and August, with 100 . . . speaking of newsworthy figures, the Town Topics' Christmas Fund hit \$3,616.35 this week or more than \$120 better than 1957's record-establishing total . . . the Borough Engineering Department did some figuring this week, too, reporting that there are 100 buildings without visible street numbers in the municipality, there are several hundred cracked sidewalks that will need mending come spring and special budget funds will be necessary to finish the job of giving the Borough a new set of "stop" signs.

Weather played a key role in the Princeton picture this past week . . . the extreme cold gave Carnegie Lake an eight-inch layer of ice, which prompted Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan to announce

that all sections of the lake are now safe for skating . . . strong winds Monday evening dismantled several Public Service wires and caused a west side blackout for 30 minutes or so . . . and Borough maintenance men, looking ahead and predicting snow, urged residents to enable proper plowing by getting their cars off the streets when the next storm comes . . . incidentally, the Borough recorded its first general

alarm fire of the New Year shortly after 1 a.m. January 1, when volunteers were summoned to extinguish a rug blaze in the living room at 14 East Stanworth Drive, home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

NOTES OF NOTE: TOWN TOPICS tried to start the New Year right, but missed on the caption for the photo of a victo-

—Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Gradually warming trend but two to five degrees below normal.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY OF PRINCETON

THE FRIENDLY FOOD MART

20 Witherspoon Street WA 1-9845

Whole or Half

SMALL LAMBS 39¢ lb.

Just a few at this price — Come early!

Frying

CHICKEN WINGS

23¢ lb.

Fresh Killed

CAPONS 6 to 8 lbs. 37¢ lb.

Smoked or Fresh

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

69¢ lb.

Small Jolly Lean

CLUB STEAKS 89¢ lb.

Completely Wasteless

Imported

SWISS CHEESE

from Finland

69¢ lb.

by the piece

Fresh Drawn

RABBITS

65¢ lb.

2 lbs. or over

Swift's

BOLOGNA

39¢ lb.

By the Whole or Half

Reg. 65¢ lb.

LEGS of LAMB (Best Lancaster) lb. 59¢

Italian Imported

Provolone Cheese Reg. \$1.29 lb. lb. 97¢

Meaty Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS Reg. 89¢ lb. lb. 59¢

SALE

Whiter Than White

Springmaid Sheets

Bleached white combed
percale with a luxurious,
silky-soft finish, 180 threads
to a square inch.

Reg. 72x108
\$2.99 twin fitted

\$2.39

	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
63x99	\$2.69	\$2.19	90 x108	\$3.79	\$3.19
72x120	3.29	2.59	90 x120	3.99	3.59
81x108	3.49	2.79	100x122	7.96	5.98
81x120	3.79	3.19	Full Cont.	3.49	2.79
42x30 1/2	.79	.69	45x38 1/2	.89	.74

MONOGRAMMED
6 PC. TOWEL SET
\$12.98

BLANKETS
ALL WOOL
15% Off

"Petit Point" floral hems in pink, blue, yellow

	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
72x108	\$3.49	\$2.69	81x108	\$4.49	\$3.69
42x38 1/2	\$1.19	.99			

MONOGRAMMING

Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau

WA 4-4381

TOPICS Of the Town

PLANNING MARATHON

Over Cedar-Riverside Area. Among the items contributing to a near-record session of the Borough Planning Board Tuesday evening (2 hours and 42 minutes) was informal discussion of the possibility that Hampton Homes, Inc. might be permitted to build 33 homes on the eight-acre tract bounded by Riverside Drive on the east and Cedar Lane on the west.

The proposed plan for the site, one of the few remaining "open areas" in the Borough and directly across Riverside Drive from the Township's blueprinted "Riverside School," projected the extension of Prospect Avenue easterly to Riverside Drive and brought the Borough's planners face-to-face to Township reactions to the idea and to increased traffic congestion.

Before proceeding with its study of the proposal, and "toting up" how such a 33-home development might contribute to traffic problems in the lake-locked corner of Borough and Township, the Planning Board instructed Edward B. Van Note, engineer for "Hampton Estates," to check through with the Township Planning Board.

University Projects. Two possible major additions to the University's physical plant, a wing for Guyot Hall (biology and geology) at the corner of Washington and College Roads and the construction of a computer building in the vicinity of University Field, were pondered and in general terms given a "green light" by the Planning Board.

The latter, a two-story building of masonry construction, is scheduled for consideration by the Board of Adjustment ("Zoning Board") at a meeting this Thursday evening at 8 in Borough Hall.

SUBDIVISION PLANNED

In Northwest Township, Preliminary plans for a 51-lot subdivision in Princeton Township were unveiled this week at a meeting of the Township Planning Board. The Board took the plans "under advisement" pending more complete sketches and information.

The large development is being sought by Mrs. Catherine Monck, who is anxious to cut up some 120 acres on The Great Road between properties belonging to Mrs. Helen Benson and the Ten-acre Foundation. The Township planners advised her that the Board of Health must approve the proposed area before they can take any further action.

Meanwhile, the planners suggested that the early sketches be studied by the subcommittee on roads and traffic of the Citizens Advisory Committee, since the road layout must conform with recommendations being developed in connection with the Township's Master Plan.

TOP PRIORITY PROJECT?

Urban Renewal, Of Course. Princeton's No. 1 priority project for the coming year is Urban Renewal. Although it is a tough, controversial matter requiring much time, patience and hard work, it must be faced squarely and resolved, once and for all. Such was the highlight gift of Mayor Raymond E. F. Maie's second annual message, read at the Borough's traditional reorganization meeting New Year's Day.

The mayor gave an indication of his firm belief in Urban Renewal when he emphasized that it is "the beginning of a process whereby this full-grown Borough can renew itself, rebuild itself selectively, think through its objectives as a community and use the modern skills of sound municipal planning to prevent the kind of decay that has plagued many old towns. We can improve our town physically, and even more importantly, we can promote better living for the people of Princeton."

Taking stock of his administration's "open government" policy, Mayor Maie pledged continuance of several practices which earned Council and the mayor himself considerable praise in 1958. Specifically, he referred to Council's regular agenda preparation conferences, the highly successful "open house" sessions that are conducted on a weekly basis and

—Continued on Page 4



STONY BROOK GIVES EVIDENCE OF ICY WINTER WEATHER: There wasn't enough room in Stony Brook this past week for the ice expansion caused by the severest cold spell of the winter. As a result, the waterway overflowed large ice cakes and spilled them on Quaker Bridge Road and fields in the Stony Brook area. (Town Topics Photo by Dick Steiner)

GENE SEAL FLOWERS

200 Nassau Street
WA 4-1643

Always fresh flowers
wired anywhere

The Flower Basket

136 Nassau Street
WA 4-2620



DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
OF
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop shown with coordinated upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop

Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy
5 miles northeast of Cambridge, N.J.

1834 — OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY — 1959

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

PRINCETON

Princeton Shopping Center

HOPEWELL

COMPARATIVE CONDENSED STATEMENT

RESOURCES	December 31, 1958	December 31, 1957
Cash and due from Banks	\$ 6,700,092	\$ 6,086,574
U. S. Government Securities	12,000,000	10,300,000
State and Municipal Securities	3,450,000	2,100,000
Other Securities	1,752,919	1,331,861
Loans and Discounts	9,743,235	9,086,517
Banking House, Branches and Equipment	345,414	223,185
Other Resources	12,097	5,146
	<u>\$34,003,757</u>	<u>\$29,133,283</u>
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$31,676,867	\$27,070,966
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	291,890	134,317
Reserve for Dividend	35,000	28,000
Capital Stock	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000
Surplus	1,350,000	1,150,000
Undivided Profits	300,000	400,000
Total Capital Funds	<u>2,000,000</u>	<u>1,900,000</u>
	<u>\$34,003,757</u>	<u>\$29,133,283</u>

United States Government securities carried at \$611,500.00 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law

Assets held by the Trust Division, which are not included in the above statement, have a value in excess of \$45,000,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GLADSLOAN'S

Knitting Shop
12 Witherspoon WA 1-6773

Nassau Paint Store

126 Nassau
WA 4-2086

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN THURS & FRI. TO 9 PM
FREE PARKING
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Alan W. Richards

PHOTOGRAPHY
WA 4-1761

THE PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

regrets that through an error in proofreading the name of Mr. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON who will give the final lecture in "The World Today" series was incorrectly given.

TAKE ME
TO YOUR
PRINCETON MANOR



An Announcement of Importance

from



New hours for 1959

LUNCHEON served
Every day

Monday - Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

DINNER served
Every day

Monday - Saturday
5:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday

12 noon to 10:00 p.m.

AFTER-THEATRE MENU

Friday & Saturday
10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
In the Court

28 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-5555

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

rious World War I vintage Princeton High basketball team in last week's issue . . . the photo, now with correct cutlines, may be found on page 20 of this issue . . . rumor has it that Steven J. R. Frohlich, of \$64,000 Question eminence, soon will open a new Princeton restaurant at 19 Witherspoon Street, former headquarters for Titus Motors, and may even call it "The Cultured Chicken" . . . the Township Committee has endorsed emergency funds in the amount of \$10,464.25 to cover the running of the municipality for the first three months of the year . . . residents of all Princeton areas multiplicity are reminded that 59 dog licenses must be purchased before the end of January . . . Alexander Lelich, 106 Broadmead, is deputy of the new Mercer County Grand Jury, while other Princetonians called to serve include Mrs. Hazel B. Conkright, Herrontown Road; Edward J. Sweeney, 15 Murray Place; Malcolm Muir Jr., 8 Newlin Road; William B. Altman, 189 Longview Drive, and R. Miriam Brokaw, Province Line Road . . . Classified Ad of the New Year: South American jaguar pelt for sale, ideal for small rug, \$60 . . . and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 188 John Street, were delighted New Year's Eve when their 10-year-old daughter, fifth grader Penny, produced this poem:

God bless the world
with this coming year,
May they celebrate
and celebrate with cheer;
1958 has been a friend
of mine,
And now we are
welcoming 1959!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

the mayor's weekly report to the press.

In his message, Mayor Male underscored the public safety measures accomplished in the past year (1958), the new fire prevention ordinance, the revitalization of Civil Defense and Disaster Control and the appointment of Dean Donald MacNamara to conduct the study of the Borough's police organization. He also covered progress achieved in planning, traffic flow, parking, recreation, housing, the truck bypass and in use of the Witherspoon Community building.

Capital Budget Plan. Mayor Male stressed the importance of Council's Future of Princeton committee, noting that "it would be my hope that the Committee on the Future of Princeton might undertake the development of a capital budget plan for the Borough which will suggest the necessary and prudent investment over the next several years in such major capital undertakings as Urban Renewal, a municipal building, adequate joint Public Library facilities, and further possible land acquisition or development for recreational purposes."

The mayor lauded the efforts of retiring Councilman Harry A. Farr, retiring Collector-Treasurer Wilbur F. Kerr Sr., retiring Police Chief John H. Smith and the late Henry W. Kenarney, as assistant to the Borough engineer, "who had carried major responsibility with a great devotion and skill." He also praised Captain Geoffrey Sage, the new director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control who is establishing a new headquarters in the basement of the Witherspoon building, and the Borough's two meter men, who have relieved two patrolmen of the coin collections and have equipped an inexpensive panel truck as a mobile repair shop.

Mayor Male announced that Mr. Kenarney's position has just been filled by Robert H. Allrecht, an engineer with a distinguished background that includes 14 years as the Hamilton, N.Y., engineer

Blue Note

Noses are red,
Fingers are blue,
I prefer violets—
How about you?

—CHILLY WILLY

Not only Willy but thousands of others in this area were chilly this week, as temperatures dipped close to 12 degrees and near zero in outlying areas. What with the wind blowing out of Canada's deep freeze in gusts over 50 miles an hour, the vote for violets would be virtually unanimous.

That, however, was weeks away. Meantime: a gradual easing of the bitter cold, high temperatures soaring all the way to the mid 30's, and no rain or snow expected this weekend.

and eight years as an engineer for the du Pont organization. The mayor also welcomed Gordon Waldron, who will complete Mr. Kerr's unexpired, one-year term; Dr. M. H. Lund, who is replacing Dr. P. C. Tan as Borough police surgeon; and Walter Coon of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, the community's new fire chief. (See picture, page 15.)

With the unprecedented renaming of Dan D. Coyle as Council president for a second year, the governing body made its committee assignments for the year ahead. Mr. Coyle will serve as police commissioner and continue as chairman of the Committee on the Future of Princeton, Councilman Colman will supervise health, welfare and recreation, Councilman Sorenson will head the public works committee, Councilman Lester will deal again with financial matters, Councilman Mather will be fire commissioner, and a newcomer John B. Redding Jr. will head civil defense.

—Continued on Page 8

RAMBLER—RENAULT PEUGEOT

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News Of The THEATRES
PLAYERS' CAST CHOSEN
For January Drama. Cast selections were announced this week for the Dylan Thomas drama, "Under Milkwood," which the Princeton Community Players will give this month. The production will open at the Alexander Street Playhouse on Friday, January 23, and will be presented each Friday and Saturday evening for three successive weekends.

Three veteran members of the dramatic organization, whose numerous roles have never failed to be a source of enjoyment to Players' audiences, have been cast in leading roles. They are Georgine Hall, Helen Van Zandt and Moyne Smith. Two others who have been on the Playhouse stage of late are Kate Chaplin and Reed Armstrong.

Benjamin Maughan and Betty Fussell will be heard in the role of narrators, while the cast will also include seven newcomers. This group consists of William Behrle, Alan Sheldon, Shulamith Ojebor, Philip Collins, Philip Ashby, Arthur Good and Katherine Barnard.

The Junior Community Players will contribute ten of their number to "Under Milkwood." They will appear as a chorus, marking the first time Junior Players have joined the senior group on stage.

John F. Becker is directing, with Nancy Houghton serving as assistant to the director. Jacques Kuperman, well-known artist who has worked to Princeton and is living at 12 Maple Street, will design the single set.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Gigi (January 8-13), from Colette's saucy French novel, is a smart, sophisticated, adult comedy, filmed in beautifully elaborate Paris settings in CinemaScope and color. Produced by Cecil Beaton and directed by Vincente Minelli, "Gigi" keeps bubbling for two hours, thanks in no small part to its bright and amiable book and its lush and lovely costumes. The pace is just right for a completely delightful musical.



GARDEN
Now thru Tuesday
January 8 thru 13
(Except Sun., Jan. 11)
MARION MICHAEL
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'LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS'
In German With English
Dubbed in
with
HARDY KRUGER
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday thru Saturday
January 14, 15, 16, 17
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ROBERT HOSSEIN
CHRISTIAN MARQUAND
O. E. HASSE
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.




COMING SOON: Spencer Tracy, who scored such notable success in "The Last Hurrah" a month ago, will be seen at the Playhouse soon in "The Old Man and the Sea." Ernest Hemingway's stirring story.

Of course, the music is vitally important, too, and, in this case, the 10 new tunes by Alan Jay Lerner and Fred Lowe — of "My Fair Lady" eminence — comprise a lilting, memorable score. The cast is a good one for this particular MGM vehicle. Leslie Caron doing nicely in the title role and receiving some experienced support from the likes of Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Hermoine Gingold and Isabel Jeans.

Auntie Mame (January 14-20) is none other than Rosalind Russell, repeating delightfully the zany role she played for two years on Broadway. There's no use discussing plot in this case — there just isn't any — but the series of dovetailing vignettes through which Roz cavorts is so amusing and quick-paced that there's no need for plot. The film version of the best-selling novel by Patrick Dennis, who based his wild tale on life with his wacky aunt and her wackier friends, is even funnier than the stage version. Thanks to the witty contributions of writers Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Miss Russell, improving with age, sets a new high in her career as a comedienne, providing enough vitality to keep "Auntie Mame" rolling at breakneck speed for almost two and a half hours. Fortunately, her supporting cast is "hep," too, with Vera Charles outstanding as Mame's best friend, Forrest Tucker appropriately pompous as a butler-



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ing suitor from the South and Fred Clark letter-perfect as a snobbish bank trustee. Norton DeCosta's noteworthy direction is facilitated handsomely by Harry Stradling's Technirama-Technicolor camerawork. Orry-Kelly's high fashion costuming and art director Malcolm Best's significant changes of decor.

THE GARDEN
Liane, Jungle Goddess (January 8-13), in German with English dubbed in, unveils Marion Michael, billed as Gormany's answer to Brigitte Bardot. Miss Michael makes mighty eye-catching foreground material for the African location backgrounds, filmed in enchanting Eastman Color, but the story is a little hard to follow. Marion is cast as a jungle queen ruling a huge domain with the blessing and guidance of a primitive hunting and warring tribe. Lean, blonde Hardy Kruger, orchid-seeking in Darkest Africa, gets himself captured by the tribe, only to be saved by you-know-who. In return, the Hardy boy helps unmask the murderer of Marion's father — a rich ship-builder no less — and Marion

—Continued on Page 6

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MUSIC In Princeton

FINE ARTS QUARTET
Music lovers in Princeton will be particularly interested in the program that has been scheduled for the forthcoming Fine Arts Quartet concert to be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theater.

William Masselos, a resident of Princeton for many years, will join the quartet in a performance of Brahms' Quintet in F Minor for Piano and Strings, Opus 34. Mr. Masselos made his first public appearance as a pianist at the age of seven, and won a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music two years later.

After his New York debut in Town Hall and subsequent recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, he began a series of annual tours that have taken him to every major city on the continent. In 1952, he appeared with the New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos and he will play again with the Philharmonic under Mitropoulos this March.

Although he will appear with the Fine Arts Quartet as an interpreter of Brahms, he is particularly noted for his interest in contemporary music. He has given a number of recitals in Princeton.

Andrew Imbrie, another young man closely associated with Princeton, will figure in the Fine Arts Quartet program. The group will play his third String Quartet as the first work on Monday night's program. A graduate of Princeton with the class of 1912, Mr. Imbrie studied with Roger Sessions in Berkeley, California, and has been a member of the music faculty at the University of California ever since. Mr. Imbrie has received the Prix de Rome, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the New York Critic's award. His compositions include works for orchestra, chorus, various chamber music combinations, opera and songs. His recent violin concerto was played during a five-week festival dedicating the \$2,200,000 music center at the University of California.

The first work on the program will be Mozart's Quartet in C major, K. 465, one of Mozart's fine quartets, a work that is notable for dissonances which were rare in musical compositions of the late eighteenth century.

The Fine Arts Quartet, which ranks among the leading ensembles of the country, has recorded for Decca, Mercury and Vanguard. The group has appeared in concert throughout the United States and Canada, playing at the Frick Museum, the Library of Congress, the Berkshire Festival and the Ravinia Festival.

Tickets for the Princeton concert are on sale at the University Store and may be purchased at the McCarter box office on Monday evening.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
cases the white man's burden by financing another brutal lining.

No Sun in Venice (January 14-17). In French and Italian with English titles, concerns Christian Marquand, a newspaperman down on his luck, who meets pretty

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PRINCETON PIANIST: William Masselos will be heard Monday in University Concert Series II.

Francine Arnoul, falls in love with her and works resourcefully and resolutely to save her from O. E. Hasse, an aging counterfeiter, and Robert Hossein, an evil-minded thief, who want Mademoiselle Arnoul to follow their mode of life. An "adult" motion picture in CinemaScope and Eastman Color, "No Sun in Venice" features a murder and a suspense-laden rooftop chase, but it is a rather sordid melodrama and isn't always as exciting as murder - with - chase devotes might hope.

"MARIUS" TO BE SHOWN

French Club Presentation. "Marius" will be the third offering of the French Club in its series of French film classics. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. this Thursday in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

The film by Marcel Pagnol is based on his play of the same title and stars Raimu and Pierre Fresnay. Tickets are 50 cents each.

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To Us**

FISH AND FOWL

Fresh and Fine. In that exclusive little arcade at the Princeton Shopping Center just off the south end of the east parking lot (you with us?), there is a fish and poultry market. There is also a dry-cleaning establishment and an automatic laundry but we are concerned here with fish.

Center Fish and Poultry Mart is a clean, scrubbed little store with almost no fish-market odor. Its cases, with their cold, thick beds of ice, hold a neat display of fresh, top-quality fish and fowl.

Oysters now, of course. The slippery little silver fellows have been dumped into deep metal pans where they wait for a Walrus and a Carpenter to take them for a walk. You'll recall that the Walrus liked his with bread, pepper and vinegar.

You might try some in a milky stew one of these cold nights. The Mart has oyster crackers in a bag on top of the counter. "Now if you're ready, Oysters dear, we begin to feed..."

The little bay scallops and the big sea scallops are here, too, and swordfish steaks thick as a sirloin with the characteristic scrolls of dark, rich meat. There's halibut and salmon, too; bluefish, mackerel, those ridiculous little butterfish that always look like toys, porgies and bass—no, no; **PORGIES AND BASS.**

Lemon sole from northern waters appear frequently at the Center Mart but apparently the breezes are too cold for northern fishermen, because the supply is erratic at the moment. Try filets of haddock and flounder until your ship comes in.

Clam fans will want steamers, little necks and cherrystones. Sauces, hot and tartare, are bottled and ready on top of the counter.

Over in the poultry department, shoppers will find fresh-killed chickens (cut up or whole), ducklings, geese, capons and guinea hens. The shop also has farm-fresh eggs every day. Call WA-4-5178 for delivery.

It's About Time

The watch-cleaning process at Pakman's on Witherspoon Street is almost as up-to-date as the lunik.

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What happens when you take time apart and subject its components to the speed of sound we leave to the metaphysicians. The watch we leave with Mr. Pakman.

Steam Heat. You can stock up for winter at Thorne's Pharmacy and fortified with your purchases, you can meet blasts of hot or cold air with impunity and immunity.

For those who have—and who does not?—living quarters with air so hot and dry that a piece of bread left on the breakfast table is toasted by lunch, Thorne's suggests a vaporizer.

These Prak-T-Kal chambers are designed to help people with colds, as you know, and the usual practice is to fill them with some medication or other. However, if you just fill them with water and plug them in, you can raise the level of humidity, not to August levels, but to something a little better than what most of us have.

There are three models: \$4.95, \$8.95 and \$12.50, and they run four, eight and 24 hours respectively. The vaporizer has a sealed chamber so that the unit itself remains cool even though things are boiling furiously inside.

The next thing you want is a GE sunlamp kit (\$12.98) with lamp and adjustable holder. The holder is a clamp-on thing with safety guard. Cheaper than Florida and no sand in your shoes.

For the northern outdoor type, Thorne's has its usual supply of Tussy Wind-and-Weather in lotion or hand cream, and Chera-my's Skin Balm. To remind you that spring is a possibility, there are the violet bottles of Lilacs in the Snow; Duchess of York cologne and spray mist each one pleasantly reduced in price (\$1.50 for \$2 value, \$2 for \$3).

Matchabelli puts Abano perfumed bath oil capsules into flat packets you can put in your purse (bath oil in your purse?). You get 18 for a dollar, 40 for \$2. Matchabelli says Abano is so deliciously pleasant "It's almost sinful." Thorne's assumes no responsibility.

DuBarry cares for winter complexions with Cloudsilk pearled face powder and Royal Velvet Foundation, both for \$3.50, a \$2 saving, which is enough to save anybody's skin.

South in Silk. At Rosette Pennington, in the Princeton Shopping Center—Continued on Page 8

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"FIRST BABY" OF NEW YEAR: Donald Jerome Owens, all seven pounds and 11 ounces of him, arrived at Princeton Hospital at 3:58 a.m. January 1, giving Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens of Hightstown the honor of being parents of the Greater Princeton community's first '59 baby. Young Donald, the Owens' second child and second boy, actually was expected Christmas Day, but the proud parents were delighted to greet him a week later. As Town Topics went to press, all Owens was reported "doing fine"—baby, mother and father, who happens to be hospitalized with a collapse of a lung.

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7
Center, the silk prints look like jungles of Brazilian butterflies. There are luminous blues, greens and violets swirled together on full, gathered skirts. Not all of these exotic butterflies are silk, to be sure. Many are camouflaged and when you examine them closely you find they are really cotton. But who's to know? Jerry Gilden has, for HLT, just such a cotton print. It comes in turquoise, red or green, each one combined with navy and formed into a full-skirted dress with deep scoop neck and shirred bodice. Sure Perle provides a full with a demure airy shantung, buttoned down the front with self buttons and checked off with three bows: one at neck, one just above waist, one just above hemline.

In the designer collection at Rosette Pennington, there's a white linen sheath with a deep arrow-shaped neckline in luck, a cowd front, an ice-blue mohair stole to keep off the trade winds and a pocket of ice blue linen shaped like a leaf cluster and sprinkled with sequins. Vera Maxwell presents an ice-blue linen with ruffled sleeves and wide cross-hands that give the bodice an Empire air.

Evelyn de Grenelle takes three shades of purple, brings them to a point at the waist, then lets them flare out in the skirt, giving the wearer a kind of "X" look. He can do it in blue, too. A crimoline underlies it all.

He also has a black linen sheath with no sleeves (only looks and eyes flasher shoulder front to shoulder back) and a flaring capelet in back that starts neck and stays just at waist. There's a wide white leather belt, just to give you a surprise. A black silk shantung, cut from a similar pattern, has a balero-like top, which means that the capelet hangs down in front, too.

Kasper takes lilac linen for a sheath with double-breasted jacket and folded tan belt. Adele Simpson plants chartreuse roses with olive stems on white ground. These are small, regular rows of roses, not splashy ones. Greg Cassini, on the other hand, takes great big blue roses that Jackson and Perkins never saw and with his high-bred taste, makes a silk sarong with Empire top, a

flashing insert of white and a flat, fringed bow.
Bathing suits will be along presently at the Shopping Center shop, so don't lock your suitcase.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4
BIRTH LIST

Fifteen New Arrivals. Princeton Hospital reported the birth of 15 children, eight of them boys, last week.
Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. William McCallum, 51 New Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Hussein Hamdan, 220-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oldham, 25 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwall, Rocky Hill Road, Blairstown; Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone, 31 Greenhouse Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney, Exeter. Winsor Trailer Park, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkinson, Cranbury Station Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 12 Dorran Avenue.
Parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marur, Cherry Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Dzurek, Hightstown Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shultze, 55 Marion Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks, 665 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. James Guard, 226-D Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aronson, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Calder, 260 Nassau Street.

SPOTTERS TO DISHONOR
GOC Members to Be Honored.
Service awards will be presented to 114 skyweathers Tuesday as the Mercer County Ground Observer Corps officially closes up shop in the face of improved technology. The awards to Corps members with three years of active service will be made during a public meeting at the Army Reserve Armory in Mercerville.
The ground observer aircraft warning system, directed by the U. S. Air Force, has been outdated by improvements in radar and other mechanical devices which can do the job better than human eyes, according to Lt. Col. John S. Dietz, USAF, ground observer coordinator for New Jersey and Delaware. The system functioned around the clock in Mercer County from July, 1952, to January, 1958. During the past year, activity has been limited to a dozen practice alerts.
More than 200 volunteers manned the Princeton unit of the county system during its six years of existence. All activity in the county organization will end January 31. The Borough and Township will be represented at the closing ceremonies by Captain Geoffrey Sage, chairman of the Princeton Disaster Control Committee, and Hayward Greenland, former supervisor of the Princeton post.

—Continued on Page 9
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PRINCETON'S ONLY FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT OF 1958: A 19-year-old Hopewell girl, Irene Carter, was killed instantly December 30 when the two-door sedan in which she was riding was wrapped around a utility pole on Washington Road. Her death, with less than 48 hours remaining in the old year, marked the community's otherwise perfect highway record for 1958. The car's driver, Ernest Anderson, 21, of Trenton, was thrown clear and suffered relatively minor injuries. Township police estimated his speed going up Washington at "close to 100." (Fred Porter Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

For Township Committee. Warning his colleagues that there is "no possibility of relaxing time demands," R. Kenneth Fairman, newly-chosen chairman of the Princeton Township Committee, told the Committee— at their reorganization session January 2—that they can expect busy days ahead under his leadership. The new mayor, fourth in the municipality in as many years, said completion of the Master Plan will be the Township's principal order of business, since it is destined to guide the municipality through its next quarter-century of growth.

Mayor Fairman traced the governing body's record during 1958, pointing out that 57 meetings were conducted in 12 months' time, the average lasting three and a half hours and some sessions requiring more than five. The next regular gathering of the Committee will be held at 8:30 next Monday, with a Terhune Road ordinance likely to be introduced, but this will be only one of a half-dozen January meetings for the Committee, what with budget problems to be ironed out.

Hoping that action will speak louder than words in 1959, the new mayor kept his remarks brief and touched only generally on the difficult hurdles to be overcome by the current Committee. He also paid tribute to his outgoing predecessor, Charles A. Hurlford, who rated similar accolades from the other members of the group.

Mr. Fairman announced Committee chairmanships for 1959, as follows: Committeeman Smoyer, vice-chairman of the Committee itself (a newly-designated post), plus recreation, parks and playgrounds, library and sanitation; Committeeman Campbell, police, civil defense, law, elections and fire; Committeeman Mount, engineering and public works, plus planning and zoning; newcomer William W. Marvel (see photo, page 17), health, welfare and school board liaison; and Mayor Fairman, administration, finance, personnel and buildings and grounds.

LIGHTER AGENDA

Council Gets Break. A relatively light agenda faces Mayor Male and Borough Council for their regular January meeting at 8 next Tuesday. This comes as a much-needed break, inasmuch as the city fathers have been particularly busy with Urban Renewal during recent months and no doubt will have budget matters to concern them in the weeks just ahead if they are to see its introduction at a special session tentatively scheduled for January 28.

(1) Possible amendment to the Fire Prevention Ordinance to clarify membership, terms and method of appointment of Fire Prevention Bureau members. (2)

Passage of a resolution regarding highway lighting agreement. (3) Passage of a resolution renewing University Place and Mercer Street Extension municipal parking lot, renewable every six months by agreement. (4) Receipt of a report from the Borough attorney on the University Place parking situation near the railroad station.

In its mailbag this week, Council received a letter from Mrs. Harold Sprout, president of the

Council of Community Services, stating endorsement of the four principles enunciated in a previous message to Council from the Princeton Community Relations Group. The principles:

- We oppose more public housing in the John-Witherspoon Streets area.
- We urge re-location of those displaced by Urban Renewal outside of the John-Witherspoon Streets area.
- We believe that this administration—

Continued on Page 11

Semi-Annual
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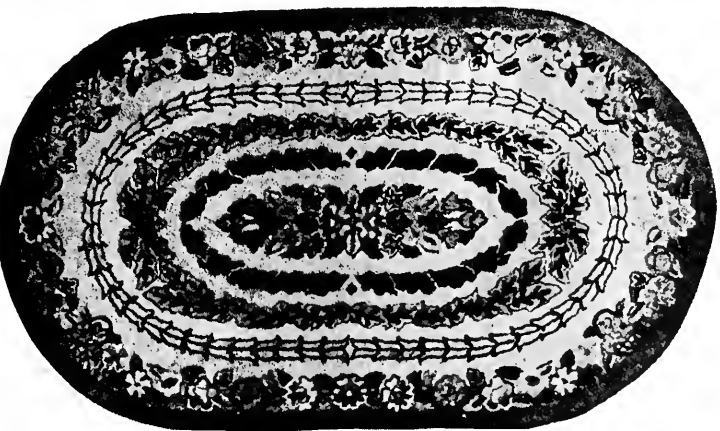
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 8
8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Princeton Ski Club, illustrated lecture on skiing; open to public. YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.
4:00 to 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.: Last chance to register for Winter term of Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
9:00 p.m.: French Film, "Marie-Louise"; 10 McCosh.

Friday, January 9
3:30 p.m.: Prep School Basketball, Pennington vs. Hun; Seminary Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 10
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
2:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 11
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 12
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Fine Arts Quartet; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, January 13
3:30 p.m.: Intercollegiate Basketball, Bound Brook vs. Princeton High; High School Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, American International College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Meeting of Princeton Democratic Club for Election of Officers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

8:30 p.m.: Swimming, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.

Thursday, January 15
Final Installment 1958 Income Tax Due!

3:30 p.m.: Prep School Basketball, Craydon Hall vs. Hun; Seminary Gymnasium.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, January 16
8:00 p.m.: Swimming, Cornell vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.

8:00 p.m.: Intracounty Basketball, Ewing High vs. Princeton High; High School Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
Saturday, January 17
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

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School Budget Higher

The Borough Board of Education has completed a proposed 1959-60 school budget showing an increase of \$113,206.90—an amount which puts the total budget at \$1,405,896.87 and means that the tax rate for school purposes should not go up by more than six points. A public hearing on the proposed figures will be held at 8 January 19 in the Board Room at Princeton High School.

According to the Board's estimates, the net amount to be raised is \$648,896.87, since reductions will bring in about \$680,000. State and Federal funds will contribute \$65,000 and current balances stand at \$120,000. Reasons why the additional funds are needed: (1) New teachers so that class sizes may be cut; (2) The third and final year requirements of the salary adjustment plan approved unanimously two years ago; (3) Miscellaneous supplies and equipment.

Spring in behalf of his fellow Board members, Graham Rohrer said, "The Board of Education presents this budget in the belief that the citizens of Princeton desire to maintain the high standards which have been realized in recent years, and an affirmative vote will guarantee the continuance of a high level of public education for the coming school year."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

tion should reaffirm the principles set forth in the 1957 report of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing.

• We urge wider public discussion of the location of future public housing.

HARRISON HARASSED

Accident-Prone Street. South Harrison Street was the scene of two unusual traffic mishaps in less than a week's time, and fortunately the motorists involved came away without anything more serious than a pair of careless driving tickets.

On the evening of December 30, Radha A. Murthy, 26, of 214 Halsey Street, reportedly swung wide and fast as he made a right turn out of Western Way, and then the chain-reaction began. After sidestepping a parked auto belonging to Gerhard Hauser, 165 Harrison, Mr. Murthy banged into the rear of a parked car owned by Ashok A. Bhavnani, 169 Harrison, whose vehicle struck another parked car belonging to Rae B. Thompson, 169 Harrison, whose vehicle hit still another parked auto. All five cars claimed assorted dents and paint blemishes.

At 10:30 this Monday morning, a 25,000-pound truck operated by T. A. Calabina, 41, of Iselin, and owned by the New Jersey Forwarding Company of Newark, snapped off a utility pole as the truck was proceeding northward after crossing the Carnegie Lake bridge. Mr. Calabina told Township patrolmen that a passing car forced him off the roadway and he hit the pole while trying to avoid the auto.

PETITIONS FILED

For School Board Elections. Five residents of Princeton Township have filed for election to the Board of Education and one incumbent has announced that he will run, making a six-man race for three seats.

The incumbent who will seek re-election is John S. Donal, Jr., of 264 Snowden Lane. The other aspirants are Joel B. Johnson, 152 Cedar Lane; Glen B. Miller, Jr., 243 Russell Road; Richard Pearson, 187 Valley Road; Leonard Symmeling, 293 Jefferson Road and Oscar Sussman, 42 Clover Lane.

In the Borough, J. Van Skillman of 82 Harriet Drive, will campaign for one of the three positions. Incumbents Dr. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Grace M. Loetacher and Bryan V. Moore have all filed for re-election on the Borough board.

THE GALLERY EXHIBITS

From Princeton Collections. An exhibition of paintings from Princeton collections will be shown at the Little Gallery, 38 Palmer Square, for two weeks

starting this Sunday afternoon and including Sunday afternoon, January 18. The show will benefit the Princeton High School P.T.A. Scholarship Fund and a box will be placed by the door to receive contributions to the Fund. There will be no admission charge.

Paintings which have been lent by private collectors in Princeton include works by Braque, Picasso, Van Gogh, Matisse, Gauguin, Millet, Roussait and Klee.

The Gallery held a similar exhibition two years ago, and according to Larom B. Munson, director of the Gallery, the forthcoming show will include many pictures which were not shown in 1956. Other artists shown will be Cezanne, Bonnard, Redon, Nolde, DaSilve and the 15th century artist Van Kaiker who will be represented by a Madonna.

Collectors who have lent their pictures are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, Richard Ludwig, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. David Savage, Mrs. A. E. McVitty, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackie, Mrs. Herbert Langfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boller, Mr. and Mrs. Barklie Henry, Countess Stella Andrassy, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Spanel, Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Martin, Edward Hubler and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

vies.

"An exhibition of this quality could not possibly be gathered in any other town in the country outside the major metropolitan centers," Mr. Munson said. "We are encouraging groups to come from the schools in this area to take advantage of this unique opportunity."

MEMBERS INDUCTED

By Rotary Club. The Princeton Rotary Club gained five new members at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Nassau Tavern. They are James Hillier, vicepresident of RCA; James L. Knipe, consulting economist; Robert Popino, plant manager of American Cyanamid; Edward Scholz, personnel director of RCA; and Edward Burke, general manager of the Princeton Packet. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, past president of the club, inducted the men. Lew Unsworth, past governor of the Central New Jersey District of Rotary International, gave a talk on the history and aims of the organization.

PTA TO HEAR TEST DATA. ETS Official Will Speak. Dr. Martin Katz, a member of Educational Testing Service's guidance and counseling division, will explain the uses of aptitude tests at the elementary school level for members of the Littlebrook School PTA next Tuesday at 8. The meeting will be held in the school's all-purpose room. Following Dr. Katz's talk, —Continued on Page 12

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Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Charles LaMontagne, principal of the school, will lead a discussion on the possibility of using such a testing program at Littlebrook. Wesley Walton, a member of the program committee, is handling arrangements for the meeting.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

Ita Fennell's Car. A 19-year-old motorist who allegedly hit the car of an auxiliary fireman hurrying to a blaze and then left his license suspended for a year by Magistrate Theodore T. J. in Borough Court this morning. The sentence was imposed on a 19-year-old Fennell, who was convicted of driving the automobile of fireman Alex Donald early January 1. Mr. Donald was on his way to a fire on East Stanworth Drive.

Other fines were imposed on Edward D. Jurek, 37, of 86 Mercer Street, \$10 for failure to carry license; and C. D. Kerr, 38, of Constitution Hill, \$25 for speeding.

CONTINUES LAW PRACTICE

French Remains at 10 Nassau. E. H. French, counselor at law and former partner of French and Cook, will continue the practice of law in his office at 10 Nassau Street. Dissolution of the firm of French and Cook was announced last week.

A graduate of Haverford College who also holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University Law School, Mr. French has been a member of the New Jersey Bar for the past 10 years. He taught at Princeton University before joining the Rutgers University faculty, where he is now chairman of the Department of Economics.

Mr. French, the author of numerous articles in the fields of housing, real estate law and taxation, has been a member of the Ethics and Grievance Committee of the Mercer County Bar. During the past decade, he has been active as a member of several civic organizations in Princeton.

POSTAL EXAM SLATED

Carrier Job Open. The Princeton Post Office has announced a job vacancy for a rural mail carrier. Residents of the Princeton area may apply for the position until January 27. Application forms for the required written examination are available at the post office and must be mailed to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., before the closing date.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday before January 27. There is no upper age limit, but persons over 70 will be considered only for temporary re-employment appointments of one year. First consideration will be given to residents of the Princeton Post Office's delivery area, but others who live within a five-mile radius of the office are invited to apply.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Guest From Philippines. Father Thomas Convery, a missionary from the Philippines, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Paul's School in the school auditorium at 8 next Tuesday. Parents will have an opportunity to meet with the teachers and sisters in their classrooms before the lecture.

Refreshments will be served by a committee of fifth grade mothers, including Mrs. Joseph Pike, Mrs. R. F. Tessen, Mrs. Frank Durkin, Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Edward Dickey.

ADULT COURSES LISTED

Registration Ends Thursday. Registration for the Princeton Adult School, class, Thursday with final sign-up sessions from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 at Princeton High School. Prospective students must enroll in person and fees will be levied for late registration.

Among the courses offered by the school during the spring term is "Managing One's Investments," an informal lecture series given by Simeon Hubner, investment manager for the Wall Street firm of Paine and Warrner, beginning January 15. Also offered are courses in physical exercises for men and women, supervised by Richard Summer-

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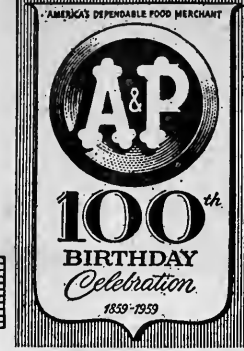
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A&P Sliced Swiss Cheese 2 8-oz. pgs. 67¢
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Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 59¢ 3-lb. bag \$1.69
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"YEAR OF DECISIONS": In response to an all-important Question of the Week (see answers below) both R. Kenneth Fairman (left) and Raymond F. Male, mayors of Princeton Township and Borough, respectively, concur that 1959 will be a "year of decisions"—vital ones to the future of the Princeton community. (Steltzer Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you feel is the greatest challenge facing Princeton in 1959?

Location: Around town.

Raymond F. Male, 76 Cedar Lane, mayor of Princeton Borough: As I see it, there is no one specific thing facing us—that is, a specific physical project or single item. The challenge really is composed of the various problems and opportunities on deck. We must do something about the future and, at the same time, maintain our traditions. In '59, we should be able to nail down some decisions and see some forward motion. Regarding Urban Renewal, for example, '58 was a negative year—'59 should be positive. I envision more and more Borough and Township cooperation—in engineering, in our schools and many other places.

R. Kenneth Fairman, Rosedale Lane, mayor of Princeton Township: I think that 1959 is going to be a year of decisions in Princeton. In '59, we must face squarely the implications of the predicted rapid growth of our community. We know that the Township population will be doubled by 1975. This year, the citizens of the Township will be called upon to adopt a blueprint for the future in the form of a Master Plan and to take measures to implement the immediate, vital aspects of that plan. What Princeton will be 25 years from now will depend largely upon the decisions we have the courage to make in the coming months.

Mrs. Elwood J. Lawrence, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, housewife: There are so many, many problems it's hard to pick just one. But I would say anything that can be done about re-routing the heavy trucks around Princeton would be marvelous. Of course, a certain number of trucks are necessary, but they do cause awful traffic jams in the heart of Princeton. And they don't want to go through the town either. When I first came here 50-some years ago, there would just be two or three vehicles on the road after the university was out. I guess you have to pay a price for progress, but

there's definitely too much traffic on Nassau Street now.

Mrs. Byron E. Keene, Poe Road, housewife: Parking is the problem I know most about, so I'd put that top on the list. I don't know what can be done about the situation beyond what has been done, but I do feel there just isn't enough parking space in Princeton. The partial solution we've hit on is the purchase of a small American car!

Cecil A. Bodine, Kingston, retired: I think proper preparation in the field of civil defense the greatest challenge for Princeton during 1959. No one community has really done enough in this regard, but it's particularly important for Princeton because of its location. The whole area is a vital one to an enemy since this region is not only a research center, but there's a lot of industry nearby as well.

Mrs. H. F. Cherniss, 96 Battle Road, former president of the League of Women Voters: What chiefly challenges the Princeton community is the question whether it can recognize in time the necessity for planning to resolve as a single community the problems involved in its swift and continuous growth. The governing bodies of the Borough and Township have recently been drawn closer together by the circumstances of some problems that demand a common approach. Whether the citizens will support these forward-looking steps depends upon their understanding of the function of their government and upon their awareness of their power as citizens.

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From Plato To Einstein

Garret's "Woodrow Wilson" was the first book the Princeton unit was requested to record. Other works which have been made available to the blind through the reading of Princetonians include Einstein's "Relativity," "Dialogues of Plato," and "Beginning German" by Schinnerer. Often professors at Princeton University are called upon to read a highly-specialized work.

The Princeton unit is entirely self-supporting and receives no financial aid from the national headquarters, so it must rely on contributions of Princeton residents. Funds went to New York do not directly help the organization here and are not credited to it. At present, contributions are greatly needed by the Princeton branch—the address is Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued on Page 12

"BOOKS" FOR THE BLIND
Recordings Made Here. The educational resources of the Princeton community have been used to provide "books" for the blind in an unusual project started here. Established last March, the Princeton branch of "Recording for the Blind" uses area residents to record works ranging from Plato to theoretical physics. During the first six months of operation, 14 books were completed and another 19 were in production. Out of a total of 200 Princetonians who volunteered as readers, 113 were accepted by a committee of blind and sighted people in New York after listening to test recordings.

The volunteers carry on their



RECORDER AT WORK: Kenneth H. Condit, Dean Emeritus at the University's School of Engineering, records text of book to be used by blind student. For a report on some of the accomplishments of the project started here last year, see story this page.

work five days a week and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (for those who cannot help during the day) in the headquarters at 100 Stockton Street provided by Princeton Theological Seminary. The suite of rooms in the

Seminary's education building includes four recording studios and space for the clerical and other non-recording work required. Besides the workers who read from books into tape recorders, —Continued on Page 16

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FOUR PUBLIC SERVANTS: When Borough Council re-organized the municipality's government structure on New Year's Day (see story, Toplet of the Town), these four figures were among those claiming important posts. Included in the quartet are (left to right) Walter Coan of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, the new fire chief for 1954; Robert Albrecht, newly-hired assistant Borough engineer; Gordon Waldron, treasurer and tax collector; and Dr. M. H. Lund, police physician. (Photo by Steltzer)

MAILBOX

Opposes Federal Housing.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I should like to state my agreement with the recently-quoted statement of the Rev. Benjamin Anderson that Princeton would do well to "keep its hands out of the Federal poke" in so far as housing is concerned.

The reason is simple. Although housing is desperately needed in this community, as soon as you get Federal funds you get Federal regulations, and Federal regulations are so complex and detailed that the tenants of a housing project are deprived of many basic human liberties and satisfactions. Although you satisfy temporarily the need for housing, you undermine the basic human security that makes it possible to have a home.

To illustrate: under present Federal regulations, you must qualify as having a certain minimum income in order to remain in a Federal housing project. Fair enough—but if your income increases, so does your rent, and you may find yourself paying an unreasonably high rent for the same accommodation. If your family income reaches a certain figure (and this figure is not a high one), you may well find yourself a candidate for eviction.

This is not precisely the best atmosphere for raising a family nor is it conducive to feeling secure in your own home. If your income rises beyond minimum figures, you must "get ready to move," and there are precious few places in Princeton to move to. The effect of all this is that it takes away any incentive to improve one's condition in life.

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This is not the fault of the hard-working and public-spirited citizens who sit on the Board of the Housing Authority nor yet of the equally hard-working Director of the Housing Project who tries to apply the multitudinous Federal regulations as fairly and wisely as possible.

The trouble lies with the regulations themselves which, in an attempt to provide housing for the minimum wage-earner, actually deprive the existing tenants reasonable security in their home and family life. Living under Federal housing regulations is like filing an income tax return every time you pay the rent, a process that most of us consider occurs frequently enough when it happens once a year on April 15; for when you apply for Federal housing, you must lay bare all the details of your income and financial status in order to qualify.

If housing is needed in Princeton, as it certainly is, then, for goodness sake, let us do something about it on a private or community basis where some human understanding is involved. Let us not get mixed up in the toils of Federal regulations which may give a man a roof over his head but take away all incentive to get ahead or improve his economical status. With all this talk about "housing" it might be well to think a little more about what constitutes a "home."

A. MURKOW WAZE
870 Princeton-Junction Road

Thanks From Santa Claus.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: Now that "Operation Santa Claus" has completed its ninth year successfully, I would like to thank all the wonderful people who made it possible: the editors of TOWN TOPICS; Mrs. Mink Morgan Jr., who very kindly donated her home and telephone again for my "North Pole Workshop"; the Bell Telephone Company, which made the program possible; Mrs. Karl Light, and the many Princeton merchants who gave me the most wonderful Christmas presents.

Since 1948, I have answered calls from hundreds of children, each one telling me what he would like for Christmas. Almost all of them have been most delightful and courteous, and I have learned to love the sound of their voices. I am grateful to the mothers who were so helpful throughout the program, and would like to thank them for their kind comments. I only hope I may continue to be "Santa Claus" to Princeton children for many more years.

Let me wish all of you a most prosperous, healthy and very happy New Year.

HENRY A. SCHULTZ
9 Lincoln Court

Compulsory Education Bad.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The mention of more tax-free land raises the important question of the disproportionate amount of taxes already required for public schools, its cause and the possible remedy.

One major reason for excessive school costs is a poorly devised compulsory education law which compels thousands to attend school for years after any ability to absorb knowledge has ceased.

Contrary to popular fancy, every child has not the ability to become a fine doctor, lawyer, merchant, or President. Natural eugenics does not encourage the spread of intellect. More often than not, like seeks like and the low L.Q.'s Internary. Mere enforced school attendance does not increase brain capacity.

Culture would be greatly simplified if we were all born with a highly intelligent mind. The fact that we are not is simply proved by the manner in which this generation, while enjoying the very finest facilities for mental development, have permitted their public servants to usurp their Bill of Rights without even knowing what it is they are surrendering. That is why taxes are now confiscatory.

Five years after graduation, more than 30% of all high school pupils will not have retained, nor will they ever again use one-quarter of the subject matter of their high school courses. Yet we blandly continue spending millions trying to force unabsorbable knowledge into semi-barren skulls. Worst of all, the very men who should have guarded the priceless talent of learning have done the most to destroy it by fathering a system of mass production line education.

A few years ago, a high school diploma meant attainment. Today, it more often than not merely signifies attendance. For years the teaching profession has fostered the idea that everyone would become an educator. If we just furnished the facilities. They find now they must prove it by further deluding parent and pupil with a certificate that frequently means little more than four years of attendance.

A mandated compulsory education act permitting earlier entrance into productive life would decrease juvenile delinquency. The elimination of a vast quantity of non-essentials and extracurricular activities that require extra help and costly facilities yet have no true place in state supported schools, would save us enormous amounts in taxes and, at the same time, give our worthy children a better education.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

45 other volunteers edit the tapes, make Braille labels for the recordings and do miscellaneous office tasks. A total of 4700 volunteer-hours were given to non-recording jobs during the first six months of operation of the Princeton unit of "Recording for the Blind."

A total of 4700 volunteer-hours were given to non-recording jobs during the first six months of operation of the Princeton unit of "Recording for the Blind."

The motivating force behind the organization has been Mrs. Ralph A. Rotnem, chairman and founder of the Princeton Unit. She gained her first experience in the field by reading to a blind historian at the Institute for Advanced Study, and organized the area group last fall.

Dr. John A. Morkay, President of the Seminary, made the office space available, while Princeton residents contributed enough to furnish and decorate the rooms. They also supplied the furniture for the four sound-proof booths and the tape recorders for the program.

The tape recordings made in Princeton are sent to the national headquarters of Recording for the Blind in New York which reproduces them on small vinylite disks. An average book requires about 50 of the six inch records.

An outgrowth of a program to record books for blinded veterans of World War II, the national organization provides books not available through the Talking Book Program of the Library of Congress or other sources. It requires specific books from units such as Princeton, which was the sixth to be formed.

BOROUGH BY-LAW

To Expand Play Area. The deed to the strip of land on Hamlin Avenue adjacent to Westminster Choir College was turned over to Mayor Mae December 31 by Dr. Franklin Dunn, acting on behalf of the college's trustees. The Borough plans to develop its purchase as a play area, expanding the small corner lot on Chestnut Street.

The appointment of three new members was announced at the Council meeting on January 1. Gordon Wolfman will hold the post of collector-treasurer, filling the unexpired term of Wilbur Kerr. Dr. Mark Lind replaces Dr. F. F. Tan as police surgeon.

Joining the staff of the engineering department is Robert H. Albrecht who has had 14 years' experience as municipal engineer in Hamilton, N.Y. His appointment is the result of a search by Mayor and Council to find a successor to Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, who has made known his wish to retire.

ATKINS GETS FULBRIGHT

Will Teach in Thailand. Dr. Samuel DeC. Atkins, Professor of Classics and Sanskrit at Princeton, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English and do linguistic research in Thailand next year. Dr. Atkins, a member in Indo-European linguistics and Vedic Philology, will be in residence as a visiting research scholar at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1937, Dr. Atkins teaches Sanskrit in the Department of Oriental Studies and a Hellenistic Literature in the Department of Classics. He will leave for Thailand in June.

STUDY IN LAWRENCEVILLE

Adult Courses Announced. Courses ranging from the strategy and tactics of football to three late Beethoven quartets will be given this winter by the Lawrenceville Evening Study Group.



"FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE": Harry A. Farr (left), outgoing Republican Councilman, receives an engraved clock "for distinguished service" from Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male at year-end Council ceremonies. Mr. Farr, who did not run for re-election in November, served for more than three years. He has just been re-appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Adjustment.

for Adults. The courses will begin on January 12 and will meet one evening a week (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday depending on the course) until March 11. They are held at the Lawrenceville School.

The course in football ("for the oft-confused spectator", according to the prospectus) will be given by Kenneth W. Kuntz, football coach at Lawrenceville. It will meet on Tuesdays from 8-9 p.m. Beethoven's Op. 127, 131 and 135 will be analyzed by Rolf B. Ytrehus.

"The Campaigns of the Civil War", to be given by Norval F. Bacon, Jr., is for neophytes with only an ordinary knowledge of the subject. Mr. Bacon will consider general strategy with emphasis on significant campaigns and battles.

Among other courses to be offered by the Group are Beginners' Bridge, Cours de Langue et de Civilization Françaises (for beginners and those who wish a review), Creative Writing, Theory and Practice of Photography and Greek Archaeology.

Enrollment blanks may be obtained by calling Twin Oaks 6-6618. They are also available at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building on campus.

POLIO GROUP NAMES 3

To Head Mothers' March. Three women have been appointed to supervise the Mothers' March on Polio in southern Somerset County on January 28. Mrs. Stanley Voorhees of Skillman will supervise the drive in Montgomery; Mrs. Elizabeth Carney of Middlebush, in Franklin Township; and Mayor Grace Gursic of Rocky Hill, in Rocky Hill.

The appointments were announced by Mrs. Eleanor Rowe of Basking Ridge, chairman of the appeal in Somerset County at a luncheon for leaders of the Mothers' March in Greenbrook Township. The women will go.

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PEOPLE In the News

Richard W. B. Lewis, 465 Nassau Street, is the author of "The Picareque Saint," published this week by J. B. Lippincott. The book deals with the works of Moravia, Camus, Silone, Faulkner and Graham Greene. A professor of English at Rutgers University, Mr. Lewis has returned from Munich, where he spent several months as a Fulbright Lecturer.

Dr. R. F. Dawson, 71 Palmer Square, is on a tour of Central America in connection with his duties as technical advisor to the president of an American drug firm. A former member of the Princeton University faculty, he is visiting tropical plantations where the raw materials for the manufacture of cortisone are produced.

Stuart E. Wallace, sales manager and director of Princeton Housing Associates Inc., at 84 Nassau Street, addressed a meeting of the Westfield Board of Realtors on Wednesday. Princeton Housing Associates are the builders of the integrated developments of Glen Acres on Alexander Road and Maplecrest on Mt. Lucas Road. Mr. Wallace lives in Maplecrest.

Allen C. Giese, 503 Lake Drive, has been awarded his varsity letter in cross-country at Swarthmore College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Giese.

Miss Jean O. Stratton, 59 Shadybrook Lane has a part in "Bus Stop," Middlebury College's winter carnival play. A member of the senior class, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Stratton.

Dr. William J. Baunell, 184 Prospect Avenue, has an exhibit of his oil paintings on display this month in the Dining Room Gallery at Lambertville House. The 36-year-old professor of economics at Princeton University has been painting for the past 22 years and had his first one-man show at the Collectors Gallery in New York in October, 1957.

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DEMOCRAT TAKES OFFICE: William W. Marvel (right) is sworn in by Magistrate Louis G. Gerber at member of Princeton Township Committee. For further details of Friday's reorganization meeting, see Topics of the Town. (Photo by Ulli Steitzer)

Prof. Rensselaer W. Lee, chairman of Princeton University's department of art and archaeology, has been elected chairman of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni. He succeeds Dr. Harvey A. Neville, vice-president of Lehigh University.

Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, professor of chemistry at Princeton, and Prof. Henry A. Jandl, professor of architecture, were both elected to the Association's board of governors. They will serve until 1964.

Merton Sowerby, Woodacres Farm, is an official Guernsey dairy cattle judge for the American Guernsey Cattle Club this year. Candidates qualify by attending conferences under the sponsorship of the Club and other Guernsey associations.

John H. Harbison, 12 Edgehill Street, was a cast member of "The Christmas Party," this year's production of the Eliot House Drama Group at Harvard University. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is in the junior class.

M. Lawrence Bayern, 152 Terhune Road, has been appointed staff assistant to F. O. Noel, animal industry products manager, agricultural division, American Cyanamid Co. Mr. Bayern was previously animal feed representative in the north central states and food industry representative in the northeastern states.

Davis Young, Greenwood Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected president of the sophomore class at the University of North Carolina. A 1957 Princeton High School graduate, Mr. Young is one of the few non-North Carolina students to be elected class president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Dr. Louis Pensak, 119 Random Road, has been named class agent for Long Island University's 1958-59 alumni fund drive, which has a goal of \$100,000 this year. Dr. Pensak, a 1932 graduate of LIU, has been a research physicist in electronic devices at RCA Laboratories here for the past 20 years.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS AT HOME

Busy Weekend on Tap. Starting at 8 o'clock this Thursday evening, Princeton athletic teams will take part in 11 events at home, with seven others scheduled at points ranging from Annapolis to West Point and Providence. It will be the busiest three-day period of the month, with activity tapering off the following week and then coming to a fortnight's halt for the annual term-end exam break.

The enthralled hockey forces skate against a strong St. Lawrence squad this Thursday at 8 in Baker Rink, still seeking their first intercollegiate victory. Saturday will see them travel to Providence to open their Ivy schedule against Brown.

Princeton's basketball team tackles two more Ivy foes this weekend, after having opened its league season with a 72-57 victory over Penn here Monday night. Yale will be in Dillon Gym Friday at 8 and Brown Saturday at the same hour.

Neither opponent is expected to give the Tigers much trouble, although the Orange and Black could do no better than split with each of them last season. The Elis lost Johnny Lee by graduation and Larry Downs until the end of January with a broken hand. Brown is without the departed Joe Tebo and Gerry Alaimo, who made the Bruins a high-scoring threat for the past three years.

In other sports here, the fencing team will meet Haverford at 7 Friday in Dillon Gym and the wrestlers will take on Columbia Saturday afternoon. The varsity match is set for 2:30, with the freshmen and jayvees taking to the mat at 1.

The fencers travel to Annapolis Saturday to meet Navy, while John Conway's squash team heads for West Point and a match against perennially powerful Army. The swimming team, victor over N.Y.U. last month in its first meet, does not resume action until Tuesday, when Columbia will be here for a meet at 8:30.

SLOW MOTION

Debutary Basketball. There were less than 500 people in Dillon Gym at Monday night's game between Princeton and Pennsylvania but it turned out that the smart ones stayed away. The brand of basketball played by the

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TIGER CAPTAIN: Carl Belz will lead Princeton basketball team against Yale and Brown this weekend.



VETERAN SKATER: John Hill is in his third year as a member of Princeton hockey team.

two teams ranged from infrequently good to completely horrendous, although it must be said in deference to the home forces that the Tigers were visibly the better of the two.

During the first 30 minutes of the game, Penn was colder than the 10-degree weather outside. The Quakers made only three points in the first seven minutes, didn't hit shorable figures until 11 minutes were gone and at one time in the first half had connected on just four of their first 22 shots. That's an average of just 18 percent.

Princeton was somewhat more capable from the floor, moving out to leads of 13-5, 18-6 and 26-13. In the closing minutes, however, Penn connected for seven points while yielding two and left the floor at the intermission behind by only 26-20.

It was to the Tigers' credit that they lost little time putting the game away when action resumed. With every member of the starting team connecting in the first four minutes, they moved out to a 39-24 advantage. Herm Belz converted layup, brother Carl followed with three points, Jim Brangan hit on his favorite one-handed push and Art Klein connected on a long set. When Joe Burns dropped a jump shot at 4:11, the home forces had a 10-point lead and were not in serious trouble again.

Princeton's margin gradually moved out to 19 points (57-38) but the Tigers' defensive play fell off and Penn narrowed the gap to 59-49 with three minutes to go. An all-court press backfired, however, largely on the good dribbling and passing of Art Klein. He controlled the ball well and fed Herm Belz and Brangan for quick breaks that sent the Princeton lead back to 17 points before Penn cut it by two just before the buzzer.

Brangan, spark plug of the Tiger quintet all season, caught fire in the second half, throwing in 19 points to give him 28 on the evening. He was good on seven of eight attempts from the floor during the final period.

With a 22.1 average in nine games, he currently ranks as one of the top scorers in the basketball-crazy country. Carl and Herm Belz were also both in double figures with 14 points apiece, although Carl was held to three during that molasses-like first half.

Tigers Third in Detroit. A 32-point performance by Jim Brangan helped Princeton run in front of Army all the way to take consolation honors last week in Detroit's Motor City Tournament. It was an 81-73 loss. Michigan won the event by topping Detroit after the Wolverines had beaten the Orange and Black.

Brangan, credited with 31 points in two nights, and Carl Belz, who got 17 against Army, were named to the second team picked by sports writers covering the tournament. The Tigers had a 38-30 half-time lead against the cadets, strengthening their performance by sinking 18 of 21 from the foul line.

HOCKEY TEAM NOW 9-7

Beaten Three Times at Troy. Still seeking to come within three goals of an opponent, Princeton's hockey team was beaten three times in as many days in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Tournament last weekend at Troy, N.Y. R.P.T. took the Tigers' measure, 6-2;

Michigan State, the eventual tournament victor, won by 7-4 (the lowest score the powerful Spartans were held to); and Brown won, 4 to 1.

Princeton's best performance was against Michigan State, which whacked Brown, 11 to 6, and R.P.T., 10 to 3. Johnny McBride (see "We Congratulate") scored three times for the hat trick, his third goal narrowing the mid-westerners' edge to 5-4 shortly after the final round opened.

Hopes had been that Brown, the first Ivy opponent Princeton has met this season, would be played on more even terms, but Mc-

Continued on Page 19

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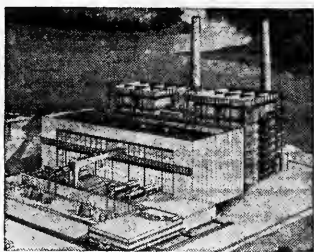
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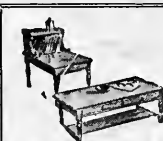
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JOHN MCBRIDE
Princeton Hockey Player

Although Princeton's hockey team failed to win any of the three games it played last weekend in the Rensselaer Polytech Tournament at Troy, one of its members was named to the all-star sextet picked by sportswriters when the firing was over. He was John McBride, forward on the Tigers' first line who gave an outstanding performance to earn a berth on the team with several top players from well-regarded R.P.I. and powerful Michigan State.

McBride accounted for a total of six goals against the tough opposition, getting three against Michigan State—one of two hat tricks achieved in the six games played. He has been credited with one or more goals or assists in every game Princeton has played to date, a vital contribution to the Tigers' welfare since their defensive difficulties indicate they must beat the opposing goalie frequently if they are to win.

"McBride is giving us something that it is difficult to teach hockey players," Coach Dick Vaughan reported after the R.P.I. Tournament. "He's making a second effort—going for the rebound if his first shot

is blocked and often beating the goalie when the latter is out of position."

A 20-year-old graduate of Andover, McBride lives in Lake Forest, Ill. He captained the good freshman team of two



years ago, ranking as its high scorer, and last season was second in scoring only to Harry Rulon-Miller, one of Princeton's finest hockey players.

As the team goes into the Ivy League season this weekend, McBride will skate with classmates Pete Cook and Tony Pell to form Princeton's primary scoring threat. The young Tigers (only three seniors on the squad) will be the underdogs in most of their games this season, but a consistent attack should help them achieve a few upsets along the line. If it develops, John McBride's ability to keep his eye on the cage will play a large part in the Tigers' success.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

Bride's early goal was all the scoring the Tigers could manage as they were lagged with nine penalties. Coach Dick Vaughan felt that the effort against Michigan State had taken its toll, as had an attack of dysentery that hit a number of Tiger players.

The three lines Princeton uses have been steadily shuffled in preparation for the Ivy season, and are now set for the two games this weekend. McBride and Tony Pell will skate on the line that Pete Cook centers, while another trio will consist of sophomores Chris Gordon and Hugh Scott and junior John Hill.

Lance Odden, a Princeton resident, Larry Elliman and Andy Miller will operate as the third unit, while the defensive pairs are Captain Mo Cheston and George Morris, and Tom Campbell and Perry Hall. Sophomore Barry Van Gerbig, credited with the near fantastic total of 50 saves against Michigan State, will be in the goal.

BACK IN ACTION

Tough Fees for PHS, Hun. With the Christmas holidays only memories now, Princeton High and Hun School will resume basketball action in earnest this week end — against top-calibre opponents. The Little Tigers will meet Hamilton at 8 p.m. Friday in Hamilton, while the Johnny Huns will play Pennington Prep at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Seminary gym.

PHS, with a 1-3 seasonal record (not counting this Wednesday's tussle with Peddie), will attempt to enhance an intracounty mark which now stands at 1-1. Next Tuesday, the Blue and White will host Bound Brook at 3:30. Hun, with a 1-2 seasonal record, will try to hit .500 before moving on to Garden Hall and George School next Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

While seeking to better unimpressive percentages, both Princeton schools will watch the personal scoring achievements of two native sons, Tony Boccanfuso of PHS and Tommy Petrone of Hun. Boccanfuso took a 15.5 average into the Peddie engagement at mid-week. Petrone, the sophomore flash, will take a 19.7 average into the Pennington battle.

ST. PAUL'S FIVE LOSSES

On Last-Minute Basket. A wild pass that was converted into a field goal in the closing seconds cost St. Paul's basketball team a 47-46 defeat Saturday in its first game of the season. Our Lady of Sorrows of Trenton was trailing by a point when the Princeton quintet lost possession and the

visitors made the basket that gave them the narrow victory.

A St. Paul's rally overtook the Trenton five in the second half, after the Princeton team trailed, 30-20, at half-time. Danny Corvino was high for the losers with 26 points.

HOLIDAY BASKETBALL

YMCA Program Draws 200. Over 200 high school boys took part in the YMCA's Holiday Vacation Basketball program, according to Walter Sorg, newly appointed youth director. Under the program, the Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Seminary gyms were opened four afternoons for use by the teenagers, under YMCA supervision. Plans are under way for a high school basketball league, to begin about the middle of this month and run through March.

—Continued on Page 20

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UNBEATEN PHS TEAM—40 SEASONS AGO: The Little Tigers of 1918-1919 vintage were probably the best ever to represent Princeton High in basketball, winning 28 while losing none and capturing 35 of 36 games over a two-winter span. Members of the tough-to-stop club were (left to right, seated) Roger O'Kane of Princeton Junior, equipment superintendent for De Laval Steam Turbine Company in Trenton; Jack Sierce of New York, an insurance salesman; Chester Lloyd of Hollywood, Fla., a race track employee at Tropical Park; Chris Whitman of Richmond, industrial development director for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Alfred Seimensicker, former Princeton University player, deceased; and (left to right, standing) Edmond Tyson, deceased; Coach Albert Nies, who later coached freshman basketball at Princeton University, deceased; and Wilbur Hageman, deceased. (O. J. Turner Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

Frisks may register for the Friday evening league at the YMCA during the next weeks.

BOWLING NOTES

Another Short Work. Kegling activity at Princeton Recreation Center was held to a minimum this past week as a result of the holiday schedule, but full league slams will be conducted from here on out. Major & Baldwin (62 wins) continued to dominate the Industrial Inn, holding a decisive edge over runner-up Navas (47.57), while the Amex Grill and Annual Guard (22 each) found themselves decimated for top spot as the second half of the Women's Industrial circuit got underway.

Individually, Maurice Gjdhill registered a 212 in Industrial competition, followed by John Marer, 202-206; Henry Sathylin, 205, and Andy Drummond, 204. Among "B" bowlers, Jack Lacey tossed a fine 617 series (218-218-181) with Ed Hoffman recording a 222, George Paris a 220, Pete Francis a 210 and Dick Edwards and Bud Cavanaugh 200 apiece. Marilyn Lowe paced the distaff kegglers with 177-166, followed by Marilyn Silvester, 175; Sarah Hunecc, 174-171; Lillian Burrough, 171-162; Gloria DeVido, 163; Helen Martineau and Myrtle Smith

168 each; Betty Kleiber, 166-165; Madeline Donaldson and Helen Tamasi, 161 each.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

regent, will preside at the business meeting, preceding his speech, and Mrs. Morgan will be hostess at tea following the address.

UNIT MEETINGS PLANNED

WOMEN VETERANS. Mrs. John K. DeVries, first vice-president of the New Jersey League of Women Veterans, will speak at the two unit meetings next Wednesday, sponsored by the Princeton League. Her subject will be the proposed expansion of the state's colleges and the university, and possible methods of financing.

The afternoon meeting will take place at 1:15 at the home of Mrs. Stuart Wallace, 191 Mt. Lucas Road, with the evening gathering scheduled for 8:15 at 83 Random Road, the home of Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, League president. Both meetings are open to all who are interested.

Available through the League are pocket calendars, titled "The New Jersey Citizen's Datebook." Priced at 25 cents, they contain names and addresses of elected officials throughout the state, voting and registration information, as well as other vital statistics.

IRE MEETING PLANNED

Dr. Gottlieb the Speaker. The Princeton section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold its January meeting this Thursday at 8 in the University's Frick Auditorium.

Dr. M. B. Gottlieb, associate director of "Project Matterhorn," will speak on "The Present Status of World Efforts to Attain a Controlled Thermonuclear Reactor." An assistant professor of physics at the University of Iowa from 1951 to 1954, he received his BS and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago. During World War II he was active in research on radar counter measures at Harvard University and abroad.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Princeton Nursery School. The Princeton Nursery School will hold its annual meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, January 12.

Since it is a member of the United Community Fund, all contributors to the fund are entitled to attend the session. The school is situated at 78 Lehigh Avenue.

FIRST AID COURSE

Classes to Start Monday. First aid classes sponsored by the Princeton Junction Fire Company and West Windsor Township

Civil Defense will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All classes will be held at the Princeton Junction Firehouse.

The course is open to all adults in the Princeton Junction-West Windsor area. Robert McCluskey of Princeton will be in charge.

LAWRENCEVILLE GIFT

\$225,000 Gained. An anonymous donor has given Lawrenceville School's 150th anniversary fund \$225,000, according to Edwin M. Lavino, president of the trustees. The money will be used for an addition to the library and its endowment.

The gift brings the total raised by the fund program to \$2,400,000, almost half of the \$5,000,000 goal. The fund's objectives are increased masters' salaries, an enlarged scholarship program, and rehabilitation and additions to existing school buildings.

STUDENTS GET RCA AWARDS

Two at University Helped. Two students at Princeton University have received large grants from the Radio Corporation of America. The two awards also carry unrestricted gifts to the University totalling \$1250.

Eugene Wong of New York City won an \$800 RCA Fellowship, one of 10 awarded, to study for his doctor's degree at Princeton, where he has already earned his

—Continued on Page 21

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Sealed bids for a Sewage Disposal System in connection with the construction of a New Elementary School in the Township of Plainsboro, Middlesex County, New Jersey, will be received by the Board of Education, Township of Plainsboro, Middlesex County, N. J., in Board Room of unit 800 N. M., on January 14, 1959, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents may be examined at the offices of the Architects, Alexander, Bercham & Associates, Elm Row, New Brunswick, N. J., and copies thereof obtained upon payment of \$10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his \$10.00. Payment by check only.

The Board of Education, Plainsboro Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey, reserves the right to waive any irregularities in, or reject any and/or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than ten per centum (10%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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Obituaries

Miss Irene Carter, 19, of 75 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died December 30 in an automobile accident on Washington Road. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carter; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Brooks of Lumberton; and three brothers, John A. Carter, Joseph Carter and Fred Carter, all of Hopewell. The service was held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell with the Rev. John E. Gaines officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Dr. Harold W. Close, 70, of 19 Alexander Street, died January 31 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. He had served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of the American University of Beirut, Lebanon from 1942 until his retirement in 1953.

A physical chemist, he did research in matter, energy and aqueous solutions, and wrote a laboratory manual in general chemistry used at the university. Dr. Close gained his bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University in 1910, 1915 and 1922 respectively. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Eddy Close; three sons, and eight grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. George Maic of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Edward L. Hann, 79, of Woodsville Road, Hopewell, died January 5 at his home. A retired farmer, he was the husband of the late Johanna C. Hann.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Thornton of Hopewell; three sisters and a brother. The service was held in Pennington with the Rev. Stuart Schneider of the Linvale Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

John F. McPherson, 70, of Jensey Field, Fla., died December 31 at the late Rev. Dr. Simon J. McPherson, Presbyterian minister and headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, he was a retired vice president and director of a New York building firm. He was a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, class of 1910, and served as an alumni trustee of the Lawrenceville School.

The graveside service took place at the Lawrenceville Cemetery with the Rev. M. Allen Kimble of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. A memorial service was held in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 80, of 71 Leigl Avenue, died December 29 at her home. She is the widow of Charles Robinson, who died four days earlier.

A sister, Miss Annie Jackson of Columbus, Ohio, and a niece survive. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson officiated at the funeral, which took place in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. India G. Sunter, 77, died December 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Schreyer of 15 Halet Avenue, after a long illness. Born in Christiansburg, Va., she was the widow of Charles W. Sunter. A grandson also survives.

The service was held at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Christiansburg with arrangements here under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary VanDoren, 84, formerly of Hopewell, died January 4 at the home of her niece, and Louise Latham of New Brunswick. For over ten years, she had lived in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two other nieces and a nephew also survive. The service was held in Hopewell with the Rev. John H. Jones of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose P. Whitlow, 66, of Pine Street died January 3 in Princeton Hospital. Wife of William J. Whitlow, she was employed in the Princeton University dining halls. She was born in Altoona, Penna., and had lived here 45 years.

The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with religious high mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys B. Yancey, 36, of 7 Quarry Street, died January 4 at her home.

Her survivors include a son, William Gray; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Yancey; a brother, James Yancey Jr.; and four sisters, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, Mrs. Evelyn Crosby, Mrs. Clara Henson and Mrs. Rosa Brown, all of Princeton. The service was held in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. William T. Parker officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Peter Yates, 91, of the Great Road, died January 5 in a Cranbury nursing home. Born in Ringoes, he lived here most of his life. He was the husband of the late Hannah L. Yates.

His survivors include a son, Albert Yates; a sister, Mrs. Emily Grantham, both of Princeton; two granddaughters and two great grandchildren. The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke of the Lutheran Church officiated at the service which was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

How Times Change

When Manuel Urrutia, Cuba's provisional president, visited Princeton for a weekend in October, not much was made over him. Now, members of Princeton's press corps with they had another crack at interviewing the important leader.

While here, President Urrutia was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Ely of Constitution Hill, who took him to the Princeton-Columbia football game and arranged a talk for him before a group of Lawrenceville School students. At a Nassau Club breakfast, the visiting dignitary predicted many of the developments which Rebel leader Fidel Castro has wrought in recent days.

Mr. Ely, an expert on the history of Cuba, has arranged several lectures at Princeton University in the past year by colleagues of the Cuban president. He has kept away from Cuba for quite a spell, largely because he earned a spot on the "unwanted visitors" list during Batista's regime, but he now intends to spend his spring vacation in Havana.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

bachelor of science in engineering and master of science in engineering. Donald Pen-oven West also of New York City, received an \$800 RCA Scholarship for his undergraduate work in electrical engineering.

FAMILY DOCTORS TO MEET In Atlantic City, The New Jersey Academy of General Practice is sponsoring a family doctors meeting Saturday in Atlantic City, in connection with "Family Doctor Week" (January 4-10) which was proclaimed by Governor Meyner to honor the general practitioner.

Scheduled to attend are Dr. J. Leonard Berry, Dr. P. C. Tan and Dr. Benjamin B. Scassara of Princeton; Dr. Milton Marion of Pennington; and Dr. T. E. Cortelyou of Hopewell. To maintain membership in the Academy, doctors must take 150 hours of post graduate credit every three years.

RCA HONORS SCIENTISTS New Position Created. Eleven RCA scientists have been honored for outstanding technical achievement, according to Dr. Irving Wolf, vice-president, research, of RCA Laboratories. Eight of the men have been named to the new position of Fellow, Technical Staff, which was created to give administrative-level standing to scientists who wish to continue with professional research.

Fellowships were awarded to Aida V. Beilford, 173 Jefferson Road; Herbert Belar, 120 West Spring Garden Street, Palmyra; Clarence W. Hansell, 100 Longview Drive; Ray D. Kell, 487 Jefferson Road; Nils E. Lindblad, 37 Laurel Road; Dwight O. North, 60 Random Road; Edward C. Ramberg, 900 Woods Road, Southampton, Pa.; and Albert Rose, 292 Stockton Street.

Three men were promoted to Associate Laboratory Directors. They are Harwick Johnson, 40 Koper Road; Leon S. Nergaard, 11 Rollingmead; and Jan A. Rajchman, 268 Edgerstrom Road.

Dr. Wolf explained that new Fellows will be appointed periodically and that their selection will be based on the same scholarly and research achievement criteria as the Associate Laboratory Directors. "The difference will be one of personal volition," he said. "The Fellow desiring to make continued personal technical contributions and the Associate Laboratory Director as a Laboratory Director electing to contribute through leadership in group administration.

SCOUTS SET RALLY For Stony Brook District, Princeton Boy Scouts will participate in the annual Stony Brook District rally Friday, January 23, from 7:30 to 9:30. Competition in Dillon Gymnasium will include knot-tying, compass, trail signs and first aid. A "fun game" and trophies will be presented to the patrol winning each event, with a rally trophy to be awarded.

—Continued on Page 22

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News Of The CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY OF LIFE

Annual Methodist Service. The Princeton Methodist Church will hold its annual pre-Lenten "University of Life" series on four Wednesdays, beginning January 14 and ending February 4. Each gathering will be presided by a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. and group singing. The lectures to be given on the "University of Life" will consider "Religion in Action."

The Rev. Alfred W. Price, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will be the first speaker and his topic will be "Religion in Action in Healing." Dr. Price has become widely known as a result of his healing services, inaugurated at St. Stephen's 16 years ago. He is a member of the University of Life, an organization which is seeking to restore to the church the ministry of healing. His work in this field was the subject of a recent article in "Reader's Digest" and a feature on the television program "Crossroads."

COMMUNION SERVICE—In University Chapel. A service of commemoration for all members of the University community who have died since July 1, 1957, will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel, 100 West 34th Street.

The service will begin with a procession in which Trustees, Faculty and members of the Undergraduate Council will participate. The following persons will be remembered during the service:

The service will begin with a procession in which Trustees, Faculty and members of the Undergraduate Council will participate. The following persons will be remembered during the service:

From the faculty and administration: John W. Basore, Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., William S. Carpenter, Matthew Davidson, Rudolph E. Hermann, William S. Langford, Donald P. Smith, Ching Jen Tsao, George Winterlin.

From the staff, John Canzani, Sebastiano Caselli, Henry A. Davis, Angelo DiNardo, Richard F. Farver, Henry Mark John, Jack Mack, Reinhold L. Schachal and Harold Spunkelink.

Graduate students: Albert L. Greene and David C. Larson are among those to be commemorated and undergraduate: Robert L. Brinsmade, Thomas A. Dorf, of Princeton, Richard P. Fennelly and James P. Newell, Jr.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school; nursery, morning worship, "The Hope of the World," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 5 p.m., junior Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., "The Good News of Faith," first in series of sermons on "Theology in Our Believing," the Rev. David Crawford; 8 p.m., literature and the Christian life, "The Man in the Grey Felt Hat," Wednesday, 12 noon, Women's Guild luncheon.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. William F. MacCallmont.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., "Growing to Salvation," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; coffee hour after service, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week prayer; the Rev. David H. McAlpin.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Vredenburg.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "A Basic Question," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., young people.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Sacrament," 10 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school; 11, "Partial Victory," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 8:15 p.m., young people, slides shown by the Rev. Robert Hess, missionary to India; 7:30 p.m., "A Choice Vessel," the Rev. Mr. Morgan.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, masses 6, 7, 8 a.m., high mass, 9:30 a.m.; low masses, 11 a.m., noon.

Lutherans of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 a.m., adult study, confessional devotion; Saturday, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke. All children will attend 9 a.m. service, those below grade three being dismissed before sermon for lessons in church hall; 7 p.m., youth league.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon; service of Commemoration for members of University community who have died since July 1, 1957.

Community Evening Service, Witherspoon Church, Sunday, 8 p.m., "A Time for Decision," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Franklin Park Reformed, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

St. Haranahs, Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. J. C. Hurd.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Faculty and members of the Undergraduate Council will participate. The following persons will be remembered during the service:

From the faculty and administration: John W. Basore, Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., William S. Carpenter, Matthew Davidson, Rudolph E. Hermann, William S. Langford, Donald P. Smith, Ching Jen Tsao, George Winterlin.

From the staff, John Canzani, Sebastiano Caselli, Henry A. Davis, Angelo DiNardo, Richard F. Farver, Henry Mark John, Jack Mack, Reinhold L. Schachal and Harold Spunkelink.

Graduate students: Albert L. Greene and David C. Larson are among those to be commemorated and undergraduate: Robert L. Brinsmade, Thomas A. Dorf, of Princeton, Richard P. Fennelly and James P. Newell, Jr.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 8 p.m., Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath service.

Senior Veterans, Miller Chapel, Sunday, 8:30-9:30 a.m., "Our Nations Are Different," Dr. Otto Pijper.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. William F. MacCallmont.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., "Growing to Salvation," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; coffee hour after service, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week prayer; the Rev. David H. McAlpin.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Vredenburg.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "A Basic Question," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., young people.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Sacrament," 10 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school; 11, "Partial Victory," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 8:15 p.m., young people, slides shown by the Rev. Robert Hess, missionary to India; 7:30 p.m., "A Choice Vessel," the Rev. Mr. Morgan.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, masses 6, 7, 8 a.m., high mass, 9:30 a.m.; low masses, 11 a.m., noon.

Lutherans of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 a.m., adult study, confessional devotion; Saturday, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke. All children will attend 9 a.m. service, those below grade three being dismissed before sermon for lessons in church hall; 7 p.m., youth league.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon; service of Commemoration for members of University community who have died since July 1, 1957.

Community Evening Service, Witherspoon Church, Sunday, 8 p.m., "A Time for Decision," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Student Sunday

Dr. William F. MacCallmont, president of Westminster Choir College, will preach his first sermon in a Princeton church this Sunday, addressing both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church. A member of the "First" congregation, the new Choir College president will speak to the church on the occasion of the Theological Education Sunday. He will bring with him the Choir of Westminster Choir College which will provide the choral music for both services on Sunday. The Choir Choir is under the direction of Robert Simpson.

Theological Education Sunday will also be observed at the Second Presbyterian church with the first of a series of sermons on theology in belief.

Bunkie Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thursday, 3 p.m., Mission Club; Saturday, 8 p.m., Sacred Concert, Choir of Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Free Church, Brooklyn; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Gospel service; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30, preaching, Elder D. C. Thompson; Y.P.W. 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 10 a.m., "A Commitment to American Life," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., annual meeting of church.

Unitarian, Sunday, 10:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Universalism," second in series on proposed merger of Unitarian and Universalist churches, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler; noon, luncheon of Liberal Religious Youth; 8 p.m., "Isiah's Vision," the Rev. Edward J. Jurj, seventh in Great Religions series.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; forum on "United Nations led by Adelaide Gemberling; 11 a.m., lower First Day school, meeting for worship, Friends House, junction Quaker and Mercer roads; this Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Francis Letton reading from Quaker literature.

St. Zion A.M.E., Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

St. Pius A.M.E., Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The School of Christ," the Rev. Yancy L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., "Who Is Man's Judge?" the Rev. Henry W. Hoops, infant baptism; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation Bible study and coffee hour; 8:45, opening of new education building for grades up to three; 11 a.m., "The God of Isaiah — the God of Light," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation; senior MYF installation of officers, but skating instead if ice is safe; Intermediate MYF, "Vocations," the Rev. Mr. Marker on the ministry.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Use of Power," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "The Awareness of Power," Dr. Parker; 6:45 p.m., ETU; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Calvary Baptist, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

to the patrol with the most points at the end of the competition. Parents of friends are invited to attend.

CLUB CHOOSES MRS. LEA

Sweet Briar Group Meets. Mrs. Gilbert Lee of Province Line Road has been elected president of the newly-formed Sweet Briar College Alumnae Club of Princeton. Mrs. Allen B. Adams Jr. of 58 South Stanwix Drive was named secretary of the group.

The elections were held at the traditional Sweet Briar Day luncheon at Mrs. Lee's home. Following the balloting, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, an alumna member of the Sweet Briar College of Overseers, reported to members on current developments at the college.

Members of the new club in clude Mrs. Ralph Romey, Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser Jr., Mrs. Frank Mountcastle, Mrs. J. A. C. Keller, Miss Betty Preston Freston, Mrs. Bevan Smith, Mrs. James Witke, Mrs. Warren P. Elmer Jr., Mrs. John P. Cleaver, Mrs. Richard A. Liverage, Mrs. John L. Williamson and Miss Lynn Prior.

HOSPITAL SEEKS TRUSTEES

Nominations Open. Nominations to fill five vacancies on Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees will be accepted beginning Friday and may be made through Wednesday, January 28, John H. Wallace Jr., president of the Board, said this week. Trustees with terms expiring February 23 are George W. Conover, Elmer W. Engstrom, George E. Meyers, Dilman M. K. Smith and Joseph J. Redding. The nominations committee in cludes Dr. Wilbur H. York, chairman, Mrs. Marshall M. H. Dana and Abbridge C. Smith III. The hospital's bylaws specify that only contributing members of the hospital may become candidates, nominating candidates of vote. Election of the new trustees, who will serve for three years, will be held at the annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation on February 23.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF CONDITION

ASSETS	Dec. 31, 1958	Dec. 31, 1957	CAPITAL & LIABILITIES	Dec. 31, 1958	Dec. 31, 1957
First Mortgage Loans	\$2,557,331.14	\$1,918,714.32	Members' Savings	\$2,767,660.15	\$2,027,395.18
Loans on Members' Passbooks	7,035.64	9,874.74	Loans in Process	28,301.00	33,102.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	400,000.00	32,000.00	Other Liabilities	1,012.91	975.47
U. S. Government Bonds	150,158.00	119,274.00	Reserves and Undivided Profits	145,321.16	126,931.43
Cash on Hand and in Banks	180,479.60	101,527.59			
Office Furniture					
Less Depreciation	8,422.88	6,735.65			
Other Assets	877.96	277.78			
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,942,205.22	\$2,188,404.08	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$2,942,305.22	\$2,188,404.08

OFFICERS

RALPH D. HULIT	President
R. BIRCHALL KIMBLE	First Vice-President
BURT E. MYRICK	Second Vice-President
WALTER B. FOSTER, JR.	Secretary
HAROLD M. HINKSON	Treasurer
ANN S. McDORMOTT	Assistant Secretary
JOHN E. BAYLES	Assistant Treasurer

DIRECTORS

John E. Bayles	Charles A. Hurford
Robert A. Benham	Henry W. Jeffers
Arthur L. Everett	Wilbur F. Kerr
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since 1958
164 Nassau

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URKEN SUPPLY**
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CURLY MAPLE SETTEE with rush seat, walnut drawers, arched; wingchair; Hitchcock rocker; card table; cradle, blanket chest, paintings, mirrors; colored glass; Historical Blue; hunting bags, guns; fireman's helmet; end tables; gate-leg table; school desk; and; fire tools at Trash & Treasure on the Hill, Route 209, Lambertville.

REVERSE TAPE RECORDER for sale: 1 1/2" dual track, keyboard, portable with microphone, excellent condition. \$150. DA 8-2779 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Sales person for photo department. Also receptionist; clerk for radio-TV repair section. Apply the Princeton University Store, 38 University Place.

SACRIFICE: 1958 Edsel, four-door, two-tone green, push-button shift, four months old best offer or trade. Call Don, WA 4-2128.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room and bath, parking space for car. Please call after 3 p.m., WA 1-8630.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

LADY DESIRES DAYS WORK. Experience and references. Call after 5 p.m., OW 5-7820.

RENTAL

BORO — BEAUTIFUL NEW SPLIT LEVEL. Four bedrooms, three full baths, study and family room, basement and garage, completely and beautifully furnished. Owner will lease for one year with possibility of six months extension. \$350 MONTHLY. Available February 1, 1959.

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REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 30

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10-9-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

HOUSE FOR SALE

(193,500)

Split-level home within walking distance of Princeton High School and Elementary School. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, playroom, laundry room, ranch rail fence enclosing back yard. Dishwasher machine. Owner anxious to sell. Call WA 4-0097.

Owner anxious to sell. Call WA 4-0097.

1-6-11

CAR WANTED: Two- or six-year old, must be in excellent mechanical condition. Any make or model acceptable in low to medium price range. Call WA 4-5658 after 5 p.m.

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'57 RENAULT (4 cv), Heater	995
'56 METROPOLITAN Hard Top, Heater	865
'51 MG 2500 miles, Heater	895
'58 RENAULT Dauphine, Heater	1065
'56 RAMBLER 4 Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic	1375

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'55 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Hard Top, Full Power	1295
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TWO ROOMS for rent, furnished. Call WA 1-6011

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE: California redwood, three bedroom ranch home located on well-landscaped lot on tree lined street in Princeton Township. 22 ft. living room, charming dining room, Swedish 3 fireplace, Anderson windows and thermopane picture windows. Storm and screened, screened porch, large finished playroom and bath in full basement. Expensively constructed home, newly decorated. Available for immediate occupancy. \$32,500. Call for appointment, WA 4-4227. 1-8-4t

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Oldsmobile-1953, 4-door sedan, green.

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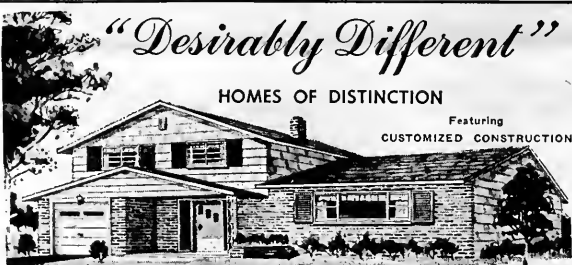
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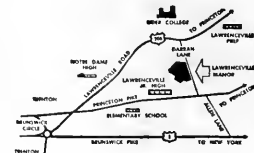
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REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 22

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10-4-M

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WANTED TO BUY: Used electrical buildings and poles. Flinders 9-2131.

KESHOOND PUPPIES (similar to sled dogs): Beautiful, intelligent. A.K.C. registered. PL 2-1732.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom, two-bath house. Convenient to railroad or Turnpike. No lease. Available January 20. Call a month. SW 4-3114.

I HAVE A large collection of scrapbooks. Some Elizabeth, Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor, Bob Wagner. Some not posted up. Make me an offer. Hours of pleasure for someone. SW 3-3118.

A. M. STEWART, LOCAL CARPENTER, available for repairs, additions, renovations. Call WA 1-6-41

FOR SALE: Complete set of kitchen cabinets, brand new, very reasonable. Call 6-6747.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 13-31

BIG SEVEN UNIT 627 1201 Leland; Steam locomotive with six-wheel drive; built 1934. Includes 75 hp. transformer, 22 pieces track, two switches, 100 ft. of track, 100 ft. of cable, 100 ft. of bridge, 75 ft. value, only \$25. WA 4-4716.

R. E. MERRISON

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

PHONE SW 9-1110

LOST in Princeton during week of 12 June 1958. Diamond and onyx brooch with flower and flowerpot design in center—size of 50c piece. REWARD for return. Contact the Princeton Police Station. 12-11-58

MERRIMADE, INC.

Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diehlman
Telephone WA 4-1188

SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE. cut any length desired, sold in bulk, with hard cord. Call R. West 18-D, No. 3, Princeton, Call WA 1-9338.

APARTMENT ABOVE GARAGE for rent: One large room, kitchen with all utilities, bath with stall shower, automatic gas heat, directly opposite Nassau Airport, Brunswick Pike, some back. Call WA 1-7650, evenings; WA 4-5220, daytime. 1-1-M

WANTED: USED SAILBOAT, Bettle, Penguin, Dyer Dow class or similar. Call WA 4-4644.

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

100% ACRYLIMEX RUC 2x13

12-11-51 Res \$29.95

SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 3/8 Sq. Ft.

Installed New Mastic Method For A Few Pennies More.

Average Bath, 115c. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering

3/8 Square Foot Installed

Beautiful, Colorful 2x12 Kitchens and Rooms—low as \$38

S&F LINOLEUM CO.

135 E Front St. Trenton

OW 5-3333

7-3-U

FOR SALE: Don't wait until August or September to buy your home! Plan now while prices are low. WA 1-8020.

"BROOKSTONE" EXCLUSIVE

WESTERN SECTION

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

ROSEDALE ROAD

AT STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS

TWO ACRES EACH

AND MORE

PRICED FROM \$11,000

READY FOR

BUILDING NOW

(YOUR OWN BUILDING)

ALL PLOTS HAVE

PUBLIC WATER

STORM DRAINS

BLACK TOP ROADS, UTILITIES

IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED

IN PURCHASE PRICE

Mr. Lawrence S. Greene

100 Riverside Dr.

Rockville Center (N.Y.) 4-3505

or Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2555

Or Consult your own Broker

1-1-M

FOR SALE: Set of drums, 1000; 1956 Dodge, 450; arcuery equipment, \$20; kitchen set, \$25; four ice cream parlor chairs, 100; photo spotlight, \$15; Kenmore washer, \$100. Call SW 9-2138.

FOR SALE

Model home in Princeton Borough—2200 sq. ft. of living space, exclusive of garage and basement. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 11 especially large bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths—paneled recreation room with indoor swimming pool—2 car garage—on nicely landscaped lot.

HARTMAN VALLEY BLDG. & INVESTMENT CO.

Builder

The Shuttle Agency

Sales Agent

238 Nassau Street

Walnut 4-4056

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE are the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom-Built Homes down. \$35,800.

rooms, two baths, finished basement with fireplace, full basement, 20% acre lot, four large corner bedrooms.

Two-story Colonial: beautiful 19-20 tied baths, two-car garage, full basement \$47,500.

One-story Colonial: Three beds—also 19-4 acre choice building sites with beautiful trees Financing may be arranged

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER

151 State Road, Princeton
WA 4-0715

6-11-M

COMPARATIVELY NEW HOME in restricted neighborhood, three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, finished playroom with fireplace. Rent: \$150 per month. Call Princeton. Builder, telephone WA 4-0715. 1-1-M

FOR SALE: Contemporary house, nine months old, four bedrooms, two baths. Owner leaving for Boston. Must sell, \$22,000, but willing to negotiate. SW 8-3116.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Centrally located 100 square feet. Will divide. WA 4-0294.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two gentlemen or two young ladies preferred. Call WA 4-4085 after 5. 12-25-52

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three miles from Princeton in Montgomery Township. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, equipped first floor laundry, full basement, net water heater. Attached double car garage and unattached garage building, 20x20. Exceptionally landscaped. This acre property for \$25,500, possibly less. WA 1-6078.

A MESSAGE to the domestic workers, in the state of New Jersey and New York: See if we can let's try hard to be intelligent and do better in 1959 if God spares us, than we did in 1958. Thank you, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, 110 Leigh Avenue, Princeton. Born in Virginia. 12-21

EXPERIENCED SOUTH AMERICAN Spanish teacher, native private classes and tutors. Call WA 4-1062 after 7 p.m. 12-10

FURNITURE: If you are sick, you go to the hospital. Why? Because your furniture is for hospital? We're furniture doctors. You know, we're pair broken arms, legs and backs as well as restoring your furniture's original complexion. Pick up and delivery service. Benedict M. Rider, 348 Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-2147. 12-11-M

WANTED TO BUY: Standard pool table in good condition. Phone Walnut 4-6248.

DESK FOR SALE: Large, metal, mahogany finish, good condition, \$140. SW 9-1438.

12-11-M

194 NASSAU STREET

WALNUT 4-1320

Specializing in highest quality custom-work

194 NASSAU STREET

WALNUT 4-1320

Specializing in highest quality custom-work

194 NASSAU STREET

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194 NASSAU STREET

WALNUT 4-1320

Specializing in highest quality custom-work

194 NASSAU STREET

WALNUT 4-1320

VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
WAlnut 1-7262 or 4-5691

PLOSKI CONSTRUCTION
Back-hoe work for
trenches, footings, & sewers
Back-filling for breezeways
garages & porches
Hopewell 6-0007

GORDON H. WARE
Window
Metal Westeringpl
PE 7-0137 TU 7-0224

BURROWES COMBINATION

BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILD HOMES
Alterations, Repairs,
Remodeling

TW 6-0321

Van Kirk Road Princeton

194 NASSAU STREET

WALNUT 4-1320

Specializing in highest quality custom-work

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WALNUT 4-1320

Specializing in highest quality custom-work

194 NASSAU STREET

WALNUT 4-1320

"

HILLMAN, 1952 black 4-door sedan. Very nice condition, \$300. Call Pennington 7-2182.

FOR SALE

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD: Brick home, nine rooms, plus game room, two fireplaces, two and one-half baths, full basement, two garages, one and one-half acre lot, \$79,000.

RANCHER: Three bedrooms, living room, fireplace, study, tile bath, modern kitchen, full basement, two acre wooded lot, see to appreciate, \$28,500.

TWO STORY CAPE COD: Living room, fireplace, study, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, laundry room, large modern kitchen, screened in porch, attic, full basement. Many extras. Nice lot, \$30,000.

Rentals - Building Lots
Farms - Acreage

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Bldg.
WA 4-2054

S. E. NINI
SLUING
HEATING
WALNUT 4-3788

GOSLING & SANDS, INC.
-complete insurance service-
234 Nassau St.
WALNUT 1-8087
Princeton, N. J.

GEORGE BATTEN
The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.
CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0676

JOHN S. ROBOTTI
LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed-Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Walnut 4-0079

TUTORING in French and German by Princeton University graduate, experienced teacher, with first-hand knowledge of both countries. Call WA 5-1862.

WANTED: Good home for two-year-old spayed female, small terrier type, brown dog. Likes children, and watches. Also pups and Samoyeds to give away. Dr. Jagers, WA 4-3720.

WOMAN FOR CAFETERIA work: Prefer Princeton person since part of the time she must be in at 8:30 A.M. Apply to Miss McCowan, Princeton Hospital.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES full-time work. Prefer Princeton person since part of the time she must be in at 8:30 A.M. Apply to Miss McCowan, Princeton Hospital.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Have own car. 224 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton, Lyric 9-1708.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

Part-time: Ideal for student or anyone needing supplemental income. We need an enthusiastic man with a beautiful, new combination window in Princeton area. No experience necessary. Call EX 5-2849.

For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone WA 4-0801
4-11-57

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Reliable and experienced for one day weekly, preferably Friday from 8 to 1. Must have own transportation. WA 1-6860.

THIS IS THE TIME to decide what pool you will have in your yard next summer. The early bird gets the swim. Either Williams Swimming Pools. Call Walnut 1-8300.

LOTS FOR SALE
WESTERN SECTION: 4 acre lot with trees, on Wesley Road. all utilities. \$9,500

CANTER ROAD: 1 1/4 acre lot in nice section near Wesley Electric. \$5,500

SNOWDEN AREA: Small, wooded lot in pleasant established neighborhood. All utilities. \$6,500

WEATHERLY, INC.
BUILDERS
104 Nassau Street
WA 4-1320
11-27-57

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT and bath: All newly decorated, located one mile from Princeton on Route 1. \$100 per month. Phone WA 4-0883. 12-18-57

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-342 Nassau Street
WALNUT 4-3559
7-3-57

FOR RENT: Three-room apartment including fully-equipped kitchen, first floor. Nassau Street, center of town, parking. Call WA 4-1553 12-4-57

LADY WITH Practical Nursing experience desires position weekends, relieving companion or practical nurse. Call on Friday night to Sunday night. Best of references. Please call WA 5-2830 or 3-2030 11 room or Pennington 7-1133-W weekends. 1-8-57

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
WESTERN SECTION—well located colonial house with three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Gracious living room, screened porch, two car garage. Trees, immediate occupancy.

WESTERN SECTION—a most desirable one third residence with two bedrooms, 2 baths. In walking distance of the center of town.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—In the Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

REMODELLED FARMHOUSE—on acreage with brook. Large living room, study with fireplace, family kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, library, attached garage.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER
8 Mercer Street - Tel. WA 4-0284
1-8-57

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

Hi-Fi TV RADIO
Repair and Kitchens
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
1 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3604
4-18-57

PIANOS Spinets uprights grand new and used for sale and rent. Practice rooms day or night week ends. Clithrum Music School, 18 Nassau St Tel. WA 4-0238 9-4-57

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
WALNUT 4-3088
Monday - Friday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.
8-28-53

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, cellar and hot water heat. Address: Route 27 and Old Road. Good business location. Home after 12 noon and evenings. Mr. John Maguire, 1-1-57

FOR RENT: Nice comfortable three room apartment, new kitchen, 40-clos living room, fireplace, etc. Furnished or unfurnished, \$120. WA 4-4423 12-25-57

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to stay? The Clarksville Motel has 15 brand new beautiful, individually air-conditioned units with three touch-button TV All Simmon's furnishings and tiled shower. Also additional units with kitchen facilities. The well-known Clarksville Diner right next door. Rates reasonable. WA 4-6081, ask for Mrs. Jerald. 7-24-57

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
Evenings After 6. WA 4-4223
Estimates Free
11-4-57

SALESMAN WANTED: Wonderful opportunity in one of Princeton's oldest men's stores, 48-hour week, to take over entire furnishing department. State qualifications. Write Box R-71, Town Topics.

FOR SALE
Two piece sectional sofa with foam rubber cushions, marble top cocktail table with matching end tables and blond formica seven piece dinette set.

We Also Do Upholstering
On Premises
Ample Parking Space on Premises
Free Delivery

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
WA 4-1881

PRINCETON CO-OPERATIVE Nursery School needs new home. Must have one very large room, bathroom facilities, outdoor play area. Contact Peggy Grace in evening. WA 4-3315. 1-8-57

FOR RENT: 550 square feet or less, office space available, first floor location in Princeton. Call WA 1-8555. 11-13-57

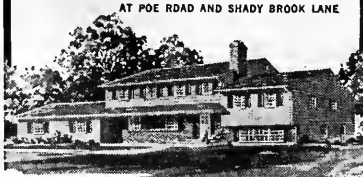
IN PRINCETON ...
near lovely Lake Carnegie
WHERE LUXURY BELONGS
RANCH, SPLIT-LEVEL, COLONIAL HOMES
3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS
2, 2 1/2 AND 3 BATHROOMS

Here are stately homes...extremely spacious rooms...inspired decoratively and functional ideas. The Sweetbait split, for example, has 2400 square feet of actual living space. It has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a den or guest room, a wood-paneled recreation room with fireplace and a 2-car garage. And every model has special distinctions... supremely beautiful planning for all requirements and tastes. Only 30 homes will be built on these choice 30 acres. We suggest an early visit.

from **\$29,990**

Ask about the Brynnwood Custom Plan!
We will build to order for you, if you desire...from your plans or from ours...in Brynnwood or on your own land.

BRYNNWOOD
at princeton
AT POE ROAD AND SHADY BROOK LAKE



TELEPHONE: WALNUT 1-1188
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center go south on Nassau Street (Route 27) 2 miles. Turn left on Shady Brook Lake in Poe Road.

20 REASONS WHY... WHEN YOU BUILD, BE SURE IT'S DESIGNED FOR LIVING

DESIGNED
for LIVING, Inc.

- Custom designed
- Conventionally built
- Only top quality materials used
- Unsurpassed workmanship
- We invite competitive price comparisons
- Use of all or part of down-payment
- Long-term, low-interest mortgages (5% in many instances)
- O.E. Kitchen appliances
- Double compartment sink
- Birch kitchen cabinets

- Amico Care-Free Vinyl tile kitchen floor
- Choice of colored ceramic tile baths
- 100 Amp. wiring
- 16 Circuit panel fuse box
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Full Fiberglas insulation, walls and ceiling
- Oak hardwood flooring
- Full 3/4" tongue-and-groove sheathing
- We work from your plans or ours
- Hundreds of plans to choose from

U.S. ROUTE #1
PRINCETON, N. J.
2 miles south of Princeton Circle
WALNUT 4-5220

RANCHES, 2 STORIES
CAPE CODS, SPLIT LEVELS

Write for free literature
Model Houses on Display:
Weekdays till 5 P.M.
Saturdays till 5 P.M.
Sundays till 6 P.M.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, available February 1. Apply Hagerly Florist, Cranbury. 1-6-21

We Deliver
ORGANIC FERTILIZER
For Your Garden
Riding Club
WA 4-0665

DAY WORKER WANTED: Three days per week, for two weeks, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Laundry and cleaning. Call WA 4-2399.

PRINCETON DBOUCH
Large 10 room house. Within walking distance of center of town. 2 car garage. Asking \$35,000.
Older home recently located, suitable for rooming house or for large family. Asking \$28,000.
New 4 bedroom house, Colonial, rec. room, 2 car garage, \$36,000.
Lots available will build to your specification.

WESTERN SECTION
2 story, 4 bedroom house on beautiful lot in exclusive section, 2 car garage. Asking \$55,000.

TOWNSHIP
2 bedroom ranch, enclosed heated porch, tiled bath, garage, storm windows and screens. Asking \$19,500.
Cape Cod, liv. room, din. rm., kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage, extra lot available. Asking \$19,500.
New ranch, liv. room, din. room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 tiled bath, 1 car garage. \$22,100.
3 bedroom ranch, liv. dining "L", kitchen and bath, nice lot, many extras. \$23,200.
Cape Cod very centrally located, liv. dining, tiled screened back porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, \$25,500.
3 bedroom split-level, liv. din. kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, garage - good location, \$25,800.
6 room ranch, wooded area, large shade trees, corner lot, \$27,000.
2 wooded lots available-excellent location.

SUBURBAN
Exclusive: 4 bedroom 2 story house on nice lot with large trees, living room, dining room, broiled sunporch, kitchen, ample storage. Asking \$26,500.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
236 Nassau Street - WA 4-0556
-Sales Representatives
Nan Kelly Nick Mannil
Paul Gebhardt Sarah Hoffman
Freda Shultise

WANTED: RANCH-TYPE dog house.
Medium size, well-built and clean. Telephone WA 4-8662 after six p.m.

Start Your New Year Right!
Make Arrangements Now
with the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-1817

FOUND: WHIST WATCH at Princeton Junction Station. Owner call WA 4-2012. 12-23-58

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished three room apartment in Lawrenceville Private kitchen, bath and entrance, on the bus line. Call Walnut 4-2882.

WANTED
Full-Time Real Estate Salesman or Saleswoman

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
236 Nassau Street
WA 4-0556

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS

custom homes
williams-BUILDER
JU 7-8500

Representative home
available for inspection
By appointment

XMAS EXCESS can help a girl's education. We will pick up china, linen, furniture, glassware, musical equipment, objects d'art, you can't use, for our Smith College scholarship auction to take place Saturday, January 24th, Miss Fine's shop, 10 to 4. Call WA 1-6267.

WASHING MACHINE for sale. '54 automatic Kenmore. Best offer. Call DAVIS 9-2173.

FOUND: P. Bruner's lost raincoat. Phone WA 4-4897.

FOR SALE: Dachsund puppy, AKC registered. Also stud service. Registered AKC Pupils, \$45. Phone DAVIS 9-2173.

FROM SCUP TO NUTS will refresh the weary shopper with a delicious soup, salad and semiparade. We also have a good choice of hennies and shortbread in the little shop on Spring Street.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also two-room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 5-0954-M. 1-1-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a L.A. Vase-Reid diamond.

FOR SALE
For Large Family
Good selection of four to seven bedroom homes, both old and new. Some Colonial, 1 to 230 acres, from \$16,000. New York commuting.

FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
Tel. Flinders 9-5191
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic and conversational, privately or in groups. French born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA 4-1677.

You Will Always Look Your Best
In Undergarments From
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street
WA 1-7069
Open Monday - Saturday
From 9:30 - 5:30

FOR RENT: Office space for retail store, 6000 feet, plenty of off-street parking. Harold A. Pearson, WA 4-0713.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "write-up" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price you get masterful work, bring your shoes to JOHN'S on John Street. 11-1-51

FOR RENT: Office space for retail store, 6000 feet, plenty of off-street parking. Harold A. Pearson, WA 4-0713.

BOXER PUPPIES for sale: Royal ancestry. Write Mr. Willard Smith, R. D. 1, Irvington, Va. 1-6-21

Winter-Time Is The Best Time
For Painting and Decorating
Call
F. W. SCHUESSLER
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
TEL. WA 1-8963
12-18-47

THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be cancelled in TOWN TOPICS is Monday. New insertions may be made until Tuesday at 5.

TYING SERVICE - Manuscript or mailing, click up and deliver. 4-3648

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses' made waitresses' housewives' beauticians' Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
8-1-51

ROOFING: All types of roofs, new or repairs, leaders, gutters, chimney flashing, fast service, work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, FL 5-0992 or FL 5-6311. If no answer call evenings. 1-8-51

Your Best Buy for Dog Food is at
ROSEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders
Free Delivery
Telephone WAHut 4-0134
10-3-51

FOR RENT: Brand new five-room apartment and bath, first floor, two bedrooms and den, complete kitchen, living room with fireplace, patio outside, parking space for car, walking distance to bus, utilities included, private entrance, \$175 per month. Very nice location. Please call WA 4-5266. 12-11-50

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Replaced
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
1-8-51

1952 AUSTIN SOMERSET for sale: four-door, brown, metal body work and minor repairs. 48,000. Very good gas mileage, excellent tires. \$152 or best offer. Call WA 4-5650 after 5 p.m.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6 - 4 Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 9-1718 or WA 1-6468
5-5-51

LET US SERVE your next Cocktail Party for which-whatever! catered by Paula and Phila. Phone WA 1-9852 or WA 4-6287. 2-11-51

PRIVATE TUTORING: Evenings, weekends. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, English, SW 9-8843. 1-1-51

EVELYN PATTERSON'S Cooking Classes, interesting, intermediate and advanced; cook duties, of your section under supervision, learn new skills and techniques. For details, phone WA 4-3485.

BABYSITTING WANTED: Experienced woman. Please call WA 1-6143

USED BICYCLES: 20", 24", 26". For boys and girls. Ballon and light weight. Also, motor bikes. Kopp's Cycle, 14 John Street, WA 4-1052. 1-1-51

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1994
Television Radio Sales Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 11-11**

SWEDISH GIRL desires housework, fond of children, wants to live in, not less than \$35 a week. Call Clearwater 9-2322. Ask for Marjorie N. R.

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WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSON to help care for two small children and do housework, 2 to 4 p.m., five or six days a week. WA 4-2308.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

LOST: At Princeton Junction or on Pennsylvania train, 8:53 from Junction or 6 p.m. from New York. Money, December 29, short trunk of pearls. Reward for return. Walnut 4-6090.

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Exhibit Tues. 20th — 12 to 6 P.M.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques d'Ormont (and others) effects sold by
order of Bohren's Storage in accordance with N.J. warehouse-
man's act. Complete household of living, dining & bedroom
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PUBLIC AUCTION
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525 S. Warren — Trenton, N. J.

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Plus Contents of Colonial Garden Apt.
Good Upright Piano; nice two back Chippendale style; com-
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reaux; fine bookcase; attractive occasional tables; mirrors;
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Large combination living room-dining
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FOR SALE
Handsome brick Colonial, country
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well landscaped, 2 1/2 miles from
Princeton. House built in 1934 with
finest materials. First floor: Entrance
hall, living room, dining room, study,
(all with fireplaces), lavatory and
kitchen. Second floor: Four bedrooms,
three baths, two maid's rooms and
bath. In excellent condition. More
land available if desired. \$98,500.

A perfect location and home for
family with children. On West side.
Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living-dining
area, kitchen, good basement with
playroom, 2-car garage, excellent plan-
ning on attractive lot. \$59,500.

FOR RENT
Attractive brick colonial house, near
high school, five bedrooms, two baths,
unfurnished, \$325 per month.

Country furnished house with lovely
grounds, about three miles from the
center of Princeton, four bedrooms,
two baths, available February 1st for
19 months or shorter lease. \$250.

Gracious colonial brick house, six ex-
cellent residential style, 16 bed-
rooms, three baths, available about
March 1st. Unfurnished \$306. Could
be furnished at \$325.

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Four samples in various colors and
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Ridge Road, near U. S. 1, over an
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Forty-two beautiful, rolling acres,
good stream, large frontage, good
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Eleven rooms, three baths on bus
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Cape Cod, 2-car attached gar-
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Four-bedroom, 2 bath new rancher
in Carter Terrace, Center
city, large formal dining room,
living room with 3" x 12" pic-
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valley view English basement
with screened porch, dining
place and sliding glass doors to
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Five-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath multi-
level home on 2 level acres in
the Western Section. Living
room with fireplace, dining
room, Quaker Maid kitchen,
recreation room, basement, 2-
car garage and screened porch.
\$37,000.

Realistically priced ranch home
on the Township, 2 bedrooms,
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Maid, enclosed heated porch,
attached garage. \$16,900.

● Princeton Colonial Park: easy commuting, New York-Philadel-
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From \$17,780. Only \$1390 down for non-veterans, no money down
for qualified G.I.'s.

Suburban rancher, large living-
dining combination with fire-
place and sliding doors to large
back yard. Attached 2-car gar-
age, den, and 4 bedrooms, 2
full baths, 2-car garage. \$35,000.

● Princeton Farms: A fine new community of Colonial character.
Ranchers, split-levels and Cape Cods from \$24,990, 25%
down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From
Princeton take the Roadside Route to Carter. Right to Rocky
Hill, Pennington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open daily
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Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath older
home in the Township on a
very desirable street. Living
room with fireplace, dining
kitchen, den with outside entry
room, nice kitchen, dining al-
lar, basement and one-car
garage. \$25,900.

Two-year-old brick ranch with
lots of room space and many
many extras. Four bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, center hall entry-
way. Hotpoint electric kitchen
with breakfast area, large liv-
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large basement with built-in
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view. \$60,000.

● Carter Terrace: An 18-home development where the gentle
contour of the land and itself admirably to ranchers and
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1365 square feet of living space
in this new 3-bedroom, 2-bath
rancher in the Township close
to school. Large living room
with fireplace, custom kitchen
with pleasant dining area. \$25,500.

Low down payment, 3-bedroom,
1 1/2-bath split-level, Den, living
room, nice kitchen, dining al-
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ment. \$15,000.

Four-bedroom, two-bath Cape
Cod ready for occupancy. Large
living room with cheerful fire-
place, pine-paneled dining
room, C.E. Kilian custom
counner-top range wall oven
and dish washer, full basement
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● Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: An outstanding picturesque area,
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occupancy from \$40,500. Building lots can be financed with
only 25% down.

In town, close to schools, four-
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with large living room with fire-
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Old Colonial farmhouse on ap-
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● Ridgeview Circle: A beautiful border-strewn wooded area
offering pleasant suburban living but including street lights
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